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### Today

Framping Is Not Flying underwood for Smith Romantic Annulment Rued in the Rush

talk plainly to the officials him, before his Kansas City that the United States air force yer, very fine, not at all defec-

repared three planes of By from California to Hawaii. ., failed-100 per cent.

y wo seaplanes, especially preprocedure to make a non-stop flight, greet grown miles, to Panama. And it and and these two planes would carry the other ... and forgotten to do that.

ONL of the two planes came down . . . . another shameful failure is This country, that invented the politations could do every week.

THAT is the matter with our air-W plane service, that Uncle Sam . 41 be made to appear an incompe-.. pad before the whole world. The president will want to know.

realizes that an air force such as be described at Kansas City should goved of machines able to fly, and NOT of machines able to FLOP. The president will want to know why s was fooled about our flying force of thus deceived into a speech that egat have fooled the American people.

A lill one thing to be thankful for:
That was is probably not very near, and that this richest and most hitterly hated nation on earth has not yet been made to pay dearly for the pitiful incompetency and ignorant self-deception of those responsible for the national security.

CENATOR OSCAR UNDERWOOD, O cornerly candidate for the Democate nomination, says Governor Smith of New York is the logical choice for 1928 to heat the Republicans-which Regards to boat Coolidge, if he wants it. Henver, if Coolidge does not want

Sengtor Underwood says Ku Klux Early to to Gevornor Smith, on account. for Smith by election time.

CENATOR UNDERWOOD, retiring I from the Senate, and from politics, 2008 Governor Smith's Catholicism well not prevent his carrying the Saying beg "doubts the party could be

1 will be a complicated proposition. and Ka Klux, prohibition, religion and meny questions to increase the com-

The Republicans have a simple prosper If he is not fired of the jou, and f all looks rosy, President Coolidge th have the nomination for HIS SEC-UND THECTION, no one objecting. 2 to Secretary Hoover, whose pro-

II is reported from Rome that Marand requests annulment of his marture to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, decepter of the Baron Inchiquin. The Visite Court of Westminster has granted the annulment, that must now occessor for appeal before the Rote, the And Catholic authority in Rome.

THE reason for this annulment is 4 sool to be an agreement, made by Mar and his wife, that they would to attend whenever they wanted to af-167 marriage, such an agreement What up the fundamental principles of 436 Catholic Church, which holds mur-

That Italissoluble." an agreement makes the marlage unreal, non-existent from the Man like fraud in a contract.

only 17 years old at the time of Ruberfurd, aged then, 32. Con-Turn to Page 2

#### OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight; colder in east portion;

MARION OBSERVATIONS 

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Manuations of the United States Prather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

TIPENT COOLIDGE, doubtless,

Many Hundreds Injured South and Southwest; Damage to Exceed \$1,500,000

46 DEAD IN ARKANSAS

Relief Measures to Aid-Stricken Cities and Villages Are Taken

Chicago, Nov. 27-The list of dea The machine, cannot carry out afin the wake of violent windstorms that more flight that France, England, swept over six southern and south Japan or Russia would think western states stood at 82 teday. Many round of, something that any one of a hundreds of others were injured. The property damage will probably exceed \$1,506,000,

Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri suffered most. Arkansas Aione Judge William R. Martin Anreported 46 killed and more than 2001 injured. The little town of Heber Springs, with 21 dead, hore the brunt of the storm's fury in Arkansas. Pracetically every house in the village was levelled by the tornado-like wind. The injured are being rushed by special! train to Little Rock,

reported here, follows: Arkansas, 46; Lonisiana, 16; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 5; Alabama 4; Texas, 1.

A summary of the dead by states, as

Spreads Fan-Like of the Ozark Mountains, spread out fan-like over the adjacent states. A Moscow, Ark., near Pine Bluff, ten persons were killed. Many other fatalities

were reported from nearby communities. At Mer Rouge, La., 11 denths occurred and at Haynesville, in Chirborne parish, five others were reported kuled. Ten negroes were killed in Mississippi when a tornado struck a plantation settlement near Marks, north of Clarks

Bransville, Mo., reported four deal. One other person was killed at Competition, in Laciede County. Four per sons lost their lives at Winfield, Ala. the gale's forv.

A cattle ranger lost his life in Lule book County, Texas, during a severe rangement will be made whereby losand storm which caused heavy prop-

The heavy gales were felt in Illibrought to give the nomination to the no damage or loss of life resulted in this state. The warm winds turned to frigid blasts when they bit the THAT 1928 Democratic nomination Great Lakes region. Snow fell in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas, Chicago today,

#### THIRTY DEAD IN HEBER SPRINGS

Hober Springs, Ark., Nov. 27-Bearng injured and homeless, left desolated If Coolidge does not want it, it will in the wake of a violent storm, specia trains were leaving this stricken little! runne will read something like: To village today for hospitals and places the things that the country needs, of refuge in Little Rock. Heber stheat waiting for them to do them. Springs with probably 30 dead and more than 150 injured, was practically Hundreds of Truck Loads Turn to Page 2

Flee Southward with Cash and Securities Estimated at \$55,000

Defiance, Nov. 27-Five unmasked and youthful bandits held up the Merchants National Bank today and escaped with cash and securities es timated at more than \$55,000.

They fled southward from here or State Highway No. 66 in a Hudson se-

Alarm has been sent out to all o latest concerning the Vanler- Chio and Indiana to be on the lookderbilt-Marlborough marriage and out for the car, while sheriffs from the reports that Consuelo Vander- surrounding counties had organized posses and given chase.

According to the president of the bank. Fred S. Stever, who was sitting according to the story, was forcel at his desk when the bandits entered serry the Duke, locked in her room the bank, the leader covered him with the old if she did not marry Mar! a sawed-off shotgun, while two others watched the door; and the remaining two bandits compelled the bank employes to lie flat on the floor of the

cage. The bandit leader commanded Stever to tell him the combination of the vault but Stever attempted delay Sunday increasing cloudiness with until the leader kicked him on the rising temperature followed by rain in shins, then he said that the cashier, R. L. Gleason could give him the combination. Gleason was compelled to apen the safe.

Scooping Into a big bag \$27,800 in Weather Cloudy bonds and securities, the bandits left the bank within five minutes after they had entered.

Insurance sufficient to cover the loss 35 is carried by the bank, Stever said.

AUTO HITS POLE, THROWN ON TRACKS, HIT BY CAR Columbia, Nov. 27-Burial arrange-

ments were being made today for the .....38 Memphis .....48 body of Charles E. Victor, 41, carpen-...... 52 New Orleans ... 12 ter, Etna, who died from injuries re-28 New York .....54 ceived in an automobile acident on the Charmani ...... 31 Raleigh ...... 58 National Highway near Etna iast night 16 and .... 40 St. Louis .... 36 When Victor's machine hit a tele-Isobernelle ... 20 Toledo ...... 38 an interurban track where a traction les Auxeles .. 30 Washington ... 32 car hit it.

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK CALLS FOR RAIN

Washington, Nov. 27-Weather outlook for the period of Nov. 23

to Dec. 4: For the region of Great Lakes: Frequent alternations in temperature; much cloudiness and several precipitation periods.

Ohio Valley: Rains Monday and possibly Tuesday; rains over south and rains or snows over north portion Thursday or Friday. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and warmer by Thursday.

nounces Appointments of Various Officers

J. H. POWELL, DEPUTY

Joseph H. Kerr and D. S. Belt Named Bailiffs: Madeline Cahill, File Clerk

Joseph M. Justice, one of the two justices of the peace now holding office The storm, originating and reaching in Marion Township, will be clerk of its greatest violence over the foothilis | Marlon's new Municipal Court, which is to begin operations on Jan. 1. This announcement was made today by William R. Martin, elected as the first judge of the new court, who also made public a list of other appointers who will make

> up his force of assistants. Other appointments are as follows: Deputy clerk, John H. Powell, 70

Herman-st. File clerk, Miss Madeline Cabill, 37 ? Fairground-st. Builliffs, D. S. Belt, 421 N. Main-of

and Joseph H. Kerr, 599 N. Mainest. Appointment of a court stenographet was held over while Mr. Martin has of nids under consideration. There is a possibility, he states, that avcal attorneys will employ their own stenographers for the various cases to siderable saving in the cost of operating the court.

dustice Experienced Mr. Justice, chosen as chief clerk of the new tribunal, is now serving his Near zero temperatures prevailed in third year as local justice of the peace. His experience in the office together with his thorough familiarity with cases now pending is expected to be of excep-Turn to Page 2

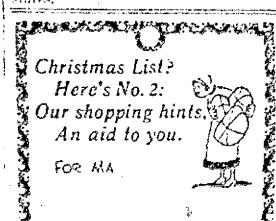
# NEAR COMPLETION

Leaves Hauled Away This Year

Employer of the Public Service de partment will complete their task of clearing the annual accumulation of leaves from the city's streets within the next two weeks, Service Director O. A. Benedict stated today.

The work, which started severa weeks ago when the first frosts and fall winds began to rob trees of their foliage, is an undertaking of no small proportions, Hundreds of truckloads!

are hauled by the service department is the annual clean-up, Mr. Benedict says Disposing of the leaves would be a puzzling problem were it not for the the historic volcano by a series of share fact that they have value as fertilizer explosions and internal rumblings. and land owners in the city and surrounding rural district use a large part; find the summit of the mountain enof the Service Department's collection veloped in flatnes and smoke. from the city's streets for that purpose.] Most of the truckloads gathered dur, however, ing the fall are dumped on loss in the



1-MAID

2-FUR COAT

3-TOWN, CAR

4-8-HOUR DAY

5-MEALS ON TIME

THE POST OF THE PARTY AND THE

A Shopping Days

4 Before Christmas, &

"MARY ELLIN" AT THE BERLINS



Seven-pound daughter was born Thanksglving afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Trying Berliu. Mrs. Berlin is seen above. The buby, Macy Elliu, can now be sung to sleep to her daddy's fullaby tunes.

### Oh, Boy! Marion C. of C. Plans to Give Santa Claus Grand, Glorious Reception

the religion, would become an asset when their homes were demolished by plans for the organization of his corps Think of It! Old St. Nick Bringing Mrs. Santa Claus, Mother Goose and Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe Along

> come up for hearing and record. Should in Marion County, who does not believe are also dately honeless. neis, all the way north to Chicago but this plan be effected it will mean egg; that there is a Santa Chais, this false | It will be no time for crafts or sman it or other north and south afreet I impression will be completely removed growthes. Marian is released for the to the east corporation line. on Tuesday, Dec 7, when the july old most notable demonstration of metric "Resolved: That a copy of these fellow himself will sweep into this city ment and good will in its history and resolutions be respectfully submitted to Was there the elightest change in with his six, reindeer and wipe out this day and OD Man Gloom might at the City Conneil with the suggestion your husband's demennor up to the every vestige of doubt with the greatest well decide here and new, to take a that the new ordinance fixing world haliday spectacle ever witnessed here. I day off rotund old St. Nick will come Mrs. St. | sion for operationed and unadulterated | lutione, in the interest of simplicity, tout to leave New Brunswick yearly on Nick, Mother Goose, the Old Woman low was the culculos of a meeting of and to emble our citizens to enally a vacation. Who Lived in a Shoe and numerous the lound of directors of the Marion Leep in mind the bention of the disother personages of equal importance | Chamber of Commerce this morning, ferent wards, and for the greater con- McCarter asked who have been given perennial exist when defaute defaute for Santa's visit consence of county and city effectate ! ence in imperishable legends.

whose hearts do not pulsate with the decaded have of all that this is to be a Board nime to content two conditions the firing plu in it," joy and fervor of renewed youth and roammoth Community Christmas orde against which the main objectious have whose faces are not wreathed in smiles brotten in which citizens, young and been raised. One relates to the irafter the visit of Santa and his legion old, from all parts of Marion County regular and meandering boundary lines here on Dec. 7 it will be because they one to be invited to participate. The

# VESUVIUS' EXPLUSIONS

Italian Government Observatory Does Not Expect Any Damage, However

Rome, Nov. 27 - Mount Vesquigs to day struck ferror into the hearts of the inhabitants of the villages surrounding f The people fled into the streets to

Thus far, there have been no indicacity and farm-land nearby, Mr. Benedici tions of any likely dangerous cruption. Steam Navigation Co., known as the its erratic atmospheric conditions, can foot of Vesuvius has not sent out any 1927. warnings, and it is understood that officials of the observatory do not expect any damaging eruption at this time. During the last few years, there have been intermittent eruptions from which has been operated under British observer, shows that during the balmy that on the night of the murder Willie been reported, similar to those reported general control of the International 55 degrees and that when old King Win- their home inquiring for the Parker today, but there has been no great Mercantile Marine, an American hold- ter began to get in his work, it slid down home,)

Yes, and with the ruddy-faced and Assurance that this is to be an occas the ideas so set forth in these room

gerre et aussed. If there are any Marion residents | The Charler of Commerce officials the resolution that the Real Estate are so far submerged in the depths of event will be prinarily for the luite folk, of course, but adults are going to get as mech of a kick out of it as the

> mesociates will arrive during the morne ing from their North Pole headquarters Marion is not the only Olda community. on their itinerary but it is honored by Coal Shovel Comes in for being the only small city in the state. included in the schedule. Prior to coming here, St. Nich and his troups will be the center of a folloheating of Talada i and all other stone in Office excepting Marion will be cities of that size. Opening the day's program will be a zigantle street parade in the afternoon evidence to Marion residents that whater Turn To Page 2

### ROYAL MAIL TAKES OVER

Steam Packet Line today officially no- hefore long the anow shovel will have nounced that it has arranged to acquire be added to the season's equipment. the entire capital stock of the Oceanic! This section of the country, noted for The government observatory at the White Star Line, effective Jan. 1, true to form yesterday, making harty

sale would not affect the present ur- mood during the day. rangements for the management of the The official thermometer of Dr. E. H. White Star Line is British concern Haffensperger, local government weather Vesuvius and many disturbances have management although coming under the period of the day, the mercury stood at Stevens, greatly excited, had come to

Beard Passes Resolution Re- Widow of Slain Pastor Tries To Convince Elderly Jury That questing Amendment of City Ordinance

WANT LINES CHANGED

Fred W. Warner Comes to Defense of Council's Plan of Redistricting

Protests voices by local business from county officials and other cirlians gainst the ward redistricting plan a resolution requesting that the ordiname to amended by establishing new boundaries for the Third, Fourth, Fifth

Council at its next meeting and this, it expressed arroral days ago by a Counilman who paid that while citizens and organizations would be gladly genuted a hearing should they one lit to binear and register materia, there cas no tendency of Council at that lime to change its program. The resolution adopted by the Real Estate Board ready as follows:

Resolution Oftesalerd: That in the equalon of the Marion Real Estate Board the proposed Third, Pourth, Fifth and Biath wards night each to distand from Conterns to the worth corporation line; that the new Third ward should extend from the west corporation line to either Incide st, the Hacking Valley Rallway, or the Pennsylvania Railway, whichever will give the proposed third word its proper proportion of the population; that the new Fourth ward should extend from the east boundary of the eforespid new Third ward cast to Pearl, Prespect, Main or Statesat, whichever will give it the proper pagadation; that the proposit sea Fifth and should extend from the east boundary of the aforesaid new Fourth ward to Bunnitist or such other morth and couth street as will give it If there is any person, young or old, despendency and gloom that their cases the proper population; that the new

Assist varid should extend from notif Loundneres be negended to conform to It is obvious from the wording of admitted

Turn To Page 2 TEMPERATURE DROPS 27 Sunta Claus and his company of

> Workout as Mercury Hits Skids

A 27-degree drop in the temperature here last night brought unmistakable is here in carnest and that those who are wise will keep the old coal shovel in good gorking order.

And the variety of weather, starting OCEANIC STEAM LINE early in the day with clear skies and winding up with a mixture of rain and changes from BVD's to heavy flannels

Simple funeral corriers were held

### REALTORS TAKE Climax of Murder STEPS TO HIVE Trial is Reached 15 CHANGED With Her Story

She Had No Part in Brutal Slaying of Husband

APPEARANCE BREAKS SILENCE OF YEARS

Detailed Recital of Her Life with Murdered Rector Being Revealed; Corroboration of Brothers' Testimony Expected

COURTHOUSE, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 27-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall took the witness stand at 2:01 this afteradopted in a resolution recently passed moon to tell what she knows regarding the muder of her husby the Chy Council, took definite form band, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and his choir singer, Mrs.

was called. The climax of the trial had been reached.

of council have stood put on their orige of contrast in her black costume was had danced nearly all the dances with

Robert H. McCarter, senior counsel Mrs. Mills was ill? for the defence, begon direct examination of the witness. "Where were you born?" be asked,

"In South Carolina, in 1874." McCarter then walked to the witness railing and showed her a Hible. Contains Record He asked her if it was her family hible and the haid you

"Does this Hible contain your family records and the reords of your brother and sister?" McCurter ashed. "Yes," replied the witness. Mrs. Hall talked in a very low tone. The Bble was offered in evidence, McCarter read the birth dates of the

arious members of the family, "What church do you attend?" Me Carter askod. "The Church of St. John the Erau-

"Before your marriage, did you have ing connection with St. John Church?" "I taught Sunday school." "This you meet Mr. Hall at that churste?"

"Was your husband adder than you "Seven yenta younger,"

Mrs. Hall's voice became more distinck and she seemed to be galaing con-

time of his death toward you?" the testified that it was Willie's cur-

- "Illi William Blorens on a pistol?" "William had a plotol," Mrs. Hall

"Ind you ever see him fire it?"

McCaiter asked her what was " daily congret of Roy, Hall's life, Halts Photographer "Hreakfast early and then to b tudy and then he would go out in the flernoon and we would have supper

Mrs. Hall tentified that she aided or husband in every way possible. She suld she taught in the Bunday school,

"Did you know Eleanor Mills?" "What was your acquaintance?" "She was an active worker in the

church." By this time Mrs. Hell had completely regained her composure. She even halted McCarter's questioning at the Hacking Valley rallway. this inneture to complain to Judge W. Parker that a photographer had SECOND HAND DEALER anapped a pleture of her on the stand witch was against the specific orders PAYS \$5,000 FOR DIAMONDS'

If the court. Judge Parker ordered the photo-"Was it customary for the church members and yourself to whit different

tion?" McCarter regumed. "Yes, ten or twelve members of the The announcement stated that the necessary as the elements changed their church would go at a time on some oceaniobs.

(Mr. and Mrs. Johns Dickson, of North Plainfield, N. J., had testified ."Do you remember a Hellowe'en par-

# Chicago Man's Five-Year Search For Aged Father

the old home in Miami County. In the course of his centch the your stopped in Reliefountaine. where he met esseral old friends They recolled a nemperer account of the death of an aged man named Remerly the Marion County Home.

> vion and transact of his father's At the borns of Mr. and Mrs. II.

tearned to love". The only information be gave his son as to his restdence was that "it was not for from

is birth, among the folks he had

There was a stir in the courtroom as Mrs. Hall's name

Mrs. Hall was very pale. She was f The resolution is to be presented to attired in a black cost, with a black it at the church?" s expected, will result in a showlown for collar, and a black hat with a white "I don't remember," on the proposition. Thus for, members pin stuck through it. The only note lower party in the church, Rev. Hall

> Do you remember that early in 1922 "Yes sir. I took her to the hospital biyaelf and visited her. She underwent nerious operation. I also took her

Kroger and Parish Stores on Silver Street Robbed **During Night** 

Iron bars of half such thickness firmly instend over a window at the Kroger Gracery on Allverst were no abstacls to the progress of burglars who entered the store last night and who completed n full night's work by brenking into the

A. Parish Grocery nearly,

dow frame as a safeguard against robbers, were torn from the fastenings and entrance to the store was then effected by breaking out the glass. It was a much easier matter for the burglars to find their way into the Parish store, where a hasement wightness which had not been locked provided a means of outpupes,

The metal born, ambigued in the win-

The Parish job yielded the years \$25 in money and four carton of righters valued at about 86. Evidently 1904. wishing to overload their packets with the money, \$10 of which was in small change, including \$2 in pennics, the robbers also took the cash drawer. A small amount of caudy was the only look obtained at the Kroger state, according to a check of the stock made this morning. The burglars ransacked

both furniture and stock thoroughly, mildently in search of each. The burgharies were not discovered until about 5.20 this morning when Mr. Parish and the manager of the Kroper store arrived to upon their pieces for the day.

The Parish store is located at \$39 Eliverest and Kroger's place is only a chort distance away on filter, near

Cincinnati, Nov. 27-Marry Wein, London, Nov. 27-The Royal Mail snow, brought further conviction that grapher removed from the courtroom second hand store dealer, today was diamonds" to the "slicker" who inveigled him into paying \$3,000 for the institutions-say the Parker Institut worthless fragments of window glass, police reported. Police also appounced they were

looking for a "middle-aged, well-dressed" confidence man whom Weise deshored "seemed such a nice fellow."

The Wife

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verste buyers—and you will and homes listed there in all parts of the city, at prices and with terms you can well anord to pay.

The Marion Star Phone 2314.

#### Ends at Unmarked Grave Mound in Marion Cemetery THE final chapter in an unusual haired man of quiet manners died remaining days in Obje, the home of In the Marion County Home of in-

A tragedy, having as its principals a lonely, reserved, welleducated old man and a son whose fruitless five-year search for his missing father led him finally to a green mound in Marlon cometery, was written here yesterday when the body of Levi Zemer was moved from the county burial ground to a private plot. Levi Zemer, the central figure

in this drama of life, died as he

had lived, too proud to let his rola-

tires know in what straightened

discumstances he found himself ex

he heared the end of life's journey,

On June 26 last this white-

firmities of age. Officials of the

officials of the home knew little of his history. The death report listed but one relative, a niece, Mattie Zomer, Greenville, It also stated that the man was born to Minch Cossir

home adjudged his age to be at Owing to the aged man's reserved manner and the fact that be never discussed his past with any prizon.

Officials of the house best the though for secret fines, votally assis-

Gag to communicate with relatives.

A Defined was prope for the birds for

and the body fail to rest in the County Burial Plot. Bereral weeks ago klamund

Zemer, Chicago, a voit of the aged man, took upon himself the task of locating his ugod father whom he had not reen for five reads or fince the old gratheman had visited at his home in Objection Lite that time the son had preed the laved man to highe his home

. The fainer turned four the other,

with him. He pointed out that he was alson our when he should toke Life THISAY, T

This younger Zenier came to Ma-

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Mic. Alller

home alone when she left the heapital." Turn To Page 2

# Burton Attacks Proposed War-Debt Cancellatio

Ohio Congressman Assails Expenditures of European Nations for Military Purposes

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 -- Cancellation of European debts by the United States | States, and should be approved by con would only pave the way for a new race in armament and codanger the peace of the world, Representative be a demonstration of their leniency to Theodore E. Burton, Republican, of the debtor nations. The United States Ohio, member of the American funding has not been merely fair, but generous, commission, declared in an address before the Foreign Policy Association here

Assailing expenditures of European Italian debt, he said. pations for military purposes, the Obiocongressman asserted that the military can be best illustrated by the debt of are many times their annual payments | incurred by that country before the to the Upited States.

annually for military purposes and is war, \$1,370,000,000. paying the United States but \$101,000,-000 a year, he said. British military expenses now are \$200,000,000 a year more than in 1913-14.

France Spends \$160,000,000 France, he said, is spending not less! than \$160,000,000 a year on her military establishment. The Berenger debt | pact requires a maximum annual pay- and advances made during the war

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other countries, Burton raid. "In view of the antagonisms in Farope and military ambitume," be declared, if debts should be cancelled! thus a constant threat to the peace of the world would be erented."

The same amustion is found an other

Settles For Half Answering the European charge of shylocking, Borton went into detailed figures to show that the United States

had virtually settled European debt.

at 50 cents on the dollar, ""The arguments thus far presented to the American people have for the most part sought to show that the debt settlements are favorable to the United gress," he said.

- "A time fine come when there should The United States cancelled 20 per cent of Great Britain's, 53 per cent of the French and 75 per cent of the

"There is unother viewpoint, which budgets of the leading debtor nations France," he said. "The obligations armistice aggregated \$1,970,000,000 Great Britain spends \$582,000,000 after the armistice and the close of the Says Claims Absurd

"If interest should be computed upon this last named amount at five per cent, a much less rate than France is now paying on loans, it would al most exactly equal the total amount which Erange is to pay under the proposed debt settlement, and thus lonus; would be absolutely wined out."

Burton characterized statements that the debt settlements will keep Europe "in servitude to the United States" as European exports to the United States pul Court affairs. He is a democrat.

in four years and estimated that Amer- 43 years of age, married and lives at ican tourists spent \$370,000,000 and 124 Merchant-av. nually in Europe.

REPORTED BETTER Ray H. Klinefelter, Marion, Route

who underwent a major operation in | City Hospital one week ago, is reported of age and married. He has had better at City Hospital today.

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the up-keep cost of the ordinary

automobile. Andinstead of gradually

losing in power, and efficiency, in

to replace or repair ...

HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

B. Crum, 120 W. George-st. belearned tient his father had worked on farms in and around Marion County for 30 years and 12 years ago had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Crum. The aged man never spoke of relatives the souwas intermed.

ing business.

was stated today.

would be murdered.

to speak to him.

as you would want to read.

cused. Other experts testify they were

supply alibis. It is quite safe to predict

he mystery will not be solved by any

Meanwhile, one intelligent render sug-

zests that Reverend Hall and Mrs. Mills

Lovers Lane that night, not murdered

bought by Duveen for \$370,000,

money well spent.

The pictures will land here, and it is

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

STARTS ON PAGE 1

wiped out by the series of disastrous

storms that swept this district yester-

was predicted today. Businessmen!

were left staggering under their finan-

cial losses. Few of them carried tor-

wind which still is blowing, Mayor Roy

trains which will take them to Little)

most seriously injured are given first

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27-Relief

measures to aid towns stricken by the

series of freak tornadoes Thursday and

Friday were rushed today as authori-

ties estimated the toll at more than

80 dead, hundreds injured and property

Towns in Arkansas. Louisiana and

Missouri were hardest hit but the!

devastating breath of the storm was

HERE SENT TO HOSPITAL

Patrick O'Brien, an aged man who

claims he is a former resident of the

Soldiers' Home at Dayton, was taken ill.

on N. Main-st, last night, and was sept

to the City Hospital by police to whom:

he appealed for aid. He is now under

treatment at the hospital and is believed

SHBUBY YOUTH BETTER

Joseph Lindsey, 17, of Shelby,

City Hospital suffering with injuries

sustained in the Shelby-Harding foot

much better today, by hospital at

FIRE SWEEPS BROUSSA

London, Nov. 27-Devastating fire!

has swept Broussa, barning 2004

VIC FREES PRISONER

ing life from Lucas County.

hall game here a week ago, is reported !

damage in excess of \$5,000,000.

AGED MAN TAKEN ILL

to be on the road to recovery.

\$1(t,(k)th,(4r).

aid before being placed on the train.

RELIEF MEASURES

BEING RUSHED

not. Jurors cannot read fingerprints.

Salaries

Salaries of these court attaches pro

to be fixed by City Council and netion.

is expected at the next meeting. It will i

be necessary to put the ordinarce

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A brief account of the elder Zeraer's life was given by the son, Hesaid that his father and mother bad songrated when he was three years of age and that he had been raised. and educated by his mother, who died in lown several years ago. His tather, a college graduate, disappeared and for years was heard from only occasionally. He gave up the work he bad fitted bimself for, the son recalled, and sought work on farms.

Letters to his son became fewer as yours passed. Then one day the father appeared in Chicago for a short visit. That was the last time the son saw him alive.

After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Crum here and after arrangements had been completed for the transfer of the aged man's body from the county burial grounds to the private plot under the son's supervision, Mr. and Mrs. Zemer returned to their home in Chiengo.

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He cited a 92 per cent increase in tional value in the handling of Munici-

Miss Calill is now employed as clerk Great Britain, the largest foreign in the office of Marion O. Stoll, the debtor, applies but four and one-tenth other Marion Township Justice of the more and more mysterious. Finger-feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in the feeling in the feeling in the feeling is said to have resulted among the feeling in t to payment of the American debt, he procedure is expected, like that of Mr. prints were found and experts testined local citizens. Milligan left, after car-Justice, to assist greatly in efficient conduct of the Municipal tribunal. Miss Cahill is a republican.

Mr. Powell is a republican, 43 years WITNESSES swore they saw the accused in that crowded lane, Others thorough training and experience as a

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musily arractive coodistorms... Willys-Overland, Inc., Tolodo, Ohior Willys-Overland Sales Co., Limited,

efficient with every mile.

every point of the car.

#### be Organd Co. D. S. Beir, appointed builtiff is a republican, and for a surpler of years publican and for a number of years has filled the office of constable to Marion Township courts, now being omplayed in that capacity with Magistrate lustice. He is 60 years of age and Mr. Kerr, the other bailiff, also a renublican, is 35 years of age and married. It is an present engaged in the plumb-

Bucyrus Group Enforcement Officer's Supporters

through as an emergency measure, due Morare Milligan of Columbus, problto the fact that not enough time/will dapse before Jan. 1 for the customars bition enforcement officer who was in the limelight in Marion about three! The statute which created the Muniyears ago while engaged in a compaign [Mrs. Hall called up Florence. He ; ipal court here fixes \$1,500 annually 33 the minimum salary for the chief eleral against dry law violators here and who and \$160 for each bailiff but it is was arrested in Bucyrus following a thought that the scale fixed by Council similar campaign there, falled to ap- The Russey's lane with Edwin Car- The situation of the whole country is the present government has will establish pay somewhat higher than | con trial in the Crawford County | pender and several police official | remindful of the calm that precedes emissary to meet the queen court and as a consequent his bouls-Should business of the court prove to men will be required to pay the city of be too extensive for the force of clerks! Bucyrus \$4,000. Ruling to that effect was handed he asked any doctor to examine th alrendy named, another assistant may be authorized by Council later on, it

down by the Court of Appeals at Bas | body of Mrs. Mills in the undertaking cyrus, yesterday, as the result of a suit | puroles to determine whether she was to collect on the bond started by city in a delicate condition. officials following Milligan's disappear-

Milligan was arrested about two years ago after he and several other! officers had conducted a "clean-up" drive under the direction of the dry organization of the city. During the borough, her young man, Rutherfurd, drive. Milligan caused the arrest several citizens for alleged illegal posression of liquor. The climax was TS an interesting story, and the publicached when it was discovered that old fellow's workshop, where are are are gaining the upper hand and that his lie will wonder what the late W. K. Milligan had no legal standing and he fashioned the millions of toys which restoration is looked for. Vanderbilt was doing all that time. He was taken into custody on the charge gladden the hearts of children through | was a most affectionate father; have of impersonating an officer. It was out the world each year. Mrs. Santa majority of the peasants are reported about two and a half million dollars to after he faked to appear for trial on thank will be in charge of this im- to be in favor of the restoration of his daughter's dural husband, to fix this charge that the suit asking for the portant attraction.

things up. He loved his children and forfeit of his \$4,000 was started. would not have allowed any coercion of Milligan's campaign in Marion, comhis daughter. Perhaps she was afraid ducted while George W. Neely was mayor bere, also came 🚁 a disastrous l It is, all in all, a story as romantic ending. Brought here by local dry leaders to run down prohibition viola-

weeks but was later brought back here on a charge of having moved a mortgaged automobile from the city. This trouble was satisfactorily adjusted and the officer was released without any penalty being imposed. He was emplayed to carry on a similar "clean-up" drive in Bucyrus a few months later. Bondsmen who will required to pay the \$4,000 in Bucyrus as a result of

yesterday's court ruling are William H. Picking, former Bucyrus mayor, Robert Picking, Alfred S. Leuthold, Rodney J. Rader, all of Bucyrus, and Rev. Charles D. Moore, former Bucyrus minister now living in Toledo. The bondshien have not announced whether they will carry the case to the

AT a sale in London, two portraits by Gainsborough brought \$220,000 each. A porfruit by Ronney, who made such pictures of Nelson's friend, Lady Supreme Court. Hamilton, also brought \$220,000, A picture by Sir Thomas Lawrence was HERE'S MORE ABOUT These unheard of prices are 50 per cent due to the falent of the artists, firry per cent due to American easy money,

> Felix Di Martini, the dark jowled and mysterious detective who was em played by Mrs. Hall four years ago to conduct a private investigation of the murder of Reverend Hall and Mrs. Mills, was recalled to the witness stand today for cross-examination. The state adeused him of bribery "fixing" and intimidation of witnesses

in the case, Hegis free on \$3,000 buil, having been arrested as an accessory after the fact when he unexpectedly showed up here! resterday to testify for the defense after by Council. he had successfully resisted the efforts ! light and water. Owing to a strong of the state to extradite him from New

Martini was recalled after John Third, 3,416; Fourth, 2,413; Fifth. Raywinkle issued a proclamation for 1 bidding the building of fires in the few Solon, a lawyer attached to the attorney 1,140; Sixth, 1,195, homes left standing. There is much general's office of the state of New suffering from exposure. Many were Jersey, testified he found two letters in and other citizens back of the move killed in nearby towns. Trucks were the files of the office in which Timothy | ment to amend the redistricting ar pouring in from all directions bearing N. Pfeisser, one of Mrs. Hall's lawyers, rangement maintain that population urged the attorney general to press the figures of the Fifth and Sixth Wards ing placed aboard the special hospital murder investigation.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Carpender, wife of the other four wards. Conneil members. Henry Carpender, testified she drove however, answer this by saying that her husband to the railroad station and the city's growth in population is cenings left standing, has been converted the number of the valled station and the city's growth in population is cen-into an emergency hospital, where the later to his home on Sept. 16, 1922, tered chiefly in these two wards and She said on the following day she drove that within a period of comparatively him to the short at 10 a, m. and re- few years this increase will bring the turned to their home at 6 p. m.

> The bristling little prosecutor, Alexander Simpson, questioned Di Martioi alone in defending the redistricting plan "You said you worked on the case

"You were trying to find out the mur-

Simpson then produced a copy of one had written to Mrs. Hall four years ago in which Sipel told her he know

mitted. "Did you go to Sipel and ask what he meant and who was the country dector and ask for an explanation?" "No. I did not."

Pfeiffer Testifies "When a man asked to be paid to his time. I though Mr. Pfeitfer-Timothy Pfeiffer, attorney for Mrs Hall-should see him. "Did Pfeiffer ever ask you to go down to see Sipel?"

- "No" "You wouldn't bribe auyone, would you. Di Martini?"

"Why not?"

evolung the prisoner's life. Gov. Vol Marrini, the mysterious and chiquetres

Ponahey roday liberated from the Ohio detective whom the state charges in-

Simpson folded, "of course not." The Martini was then excused. Central News dispatch from Consilwas questioned by Case. He testified stantinople. Many persons were in-i be was brought into the case Dec. C. jured and the damage is estimated or 1922, and later brought Di Martic in to work under his direction. The alert, sharp-fored Pfeiffer Sami be was employed by Mrs. Hall after the Columbus. Nov. 27-In an effort to murder; that he is turn hired Prix D

the house" when she saw Charlotte. Mills, charledge of the clain worden Tells of Phone Call

Senator Florence, a ruddy facet ald-headed man, related fluit on Pri by afternoon, Sept. 15, 1922, the day after Rev. Edward W. Hall was slain Court of Appeals Rules Against he received a telephone call from Mrs. Hall and that when he arrived at her ! dome she told from her husband, was f missing. He teleponed the police and critically ill of cancer of the intestines, duct. It is stated that Pa inter called upon them, ny "ising them is becoming worse, according to an has indicated to the king of that fact, he said. The next morning Mrs. Hall received

wick Home News asking for Rev. Hall.

went to the Home News office and learned of the traceds. He went to Alorence testified, and identified the a sterm. body of Dr. Hall. Florence denied on cross-examination

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

headed by Santa in his sleigh drawn by six reindeer. Then there is to be the

On another float will appear a family of real Eskimos, gathered about their odd-shaped place of abode brought were from the polar regions.

There will be numerous other floats ! for the various characters prominent in | ... Mother Goose legends and the processsion will be climaxed with hundreds of school children in colorful holiday costumes. All of the city schools will e closed for the occasion in order than every yðungster may have an opportunity to take mer The parade will be a supendous

speciacle but equalling it in every way will be the closing event of the day, a program to take place on the courthouse esplanade, where a Community Christmas tree of vast proportions and brilliantly emblazoned with decorations and gleaming lights, is to be

Ceremonies at the tree will be in charge of Santa Claus, with able assistance from his entire company, including wife, Eskimos, Mother Goose personages and the reindeer,

Just how many persons will assemble in the up-town district for this unprecedented event is something that ne one in charge of arrangements will attempt to estimate at this time. It is certain that every boy and girl in the city and county who can possibly find a way to be present will be on hand and that their number will be almost equalled by thousands of their elders who are always young during the Yule

HERE'S MORE ABOUT WARD CHANGES

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which divide the present Third and Fourth wards into four new wards and the other is based on radical differences in estimated voting population of the words established in the plan adopted | These popullation figures are as Ist.

are too greatly out of proportion with

figures to an equable ratio. Warner's Stand That Council members will not be

already adopted was indicated roday in a statement by Fred W. Warner, former prosecuting attorney, who expressed the opinion that the boundary lines now established are satisfactory. "There will not be another redistrict.

ing procedure for at least 14 years. of the letters George Sipel, a farmer Mr. Warner says, "and it is practically certain that before the expiration oil also felt in the Carolinas late yester- things about the murder-for instance posed Fifth and Sixth wards will have that period the population of the proday. There, the storm damaged prop- that a country doctor had said her increased to a point where it will at erty to the extent of \$1,000,000 and brother. Henry Stevens, was in New least equal the population of the other damage in the Carolinas was done at Sipel wrote Mrs. Hall that he had lost damage in the Carolinas was done at Sipel wrote Mrs. Hall that he had lost to establish population figures on an much time going before the grand jury equal basis at this time, growth of the and suggested he should be reimbursed. Fifth and Sixth wards during the next "Did you ever see this letter?" Simp few years would earry them to a point "Yes, I saw it." Di Martini ad far out of proportion with the rest of

This statement by Mr. Warner, and indications that the Council redistricting plan will have other staunch advocares, forecasts a lively controve sy when the matter is formally presented to the city's legislative body at its next

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN EMPLOYES SEE STEAM

Clouds of steam escaping from a new furnace recently installed at the print ing shop of the J. H. Maish Advertisin Agency, 400 S. Main-st, shortly before noon today, caused employes to belie. that the place was on fire and a call was sent to Fire Department No. 1. Th firemen discovered that the trouble had been caused by the heating plant be; overcharged with steam. There was me

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today contentiary Charles Resonbrook serve timblated persons with knowledge of the Mrs. M. In Wrenn, Davids st as tease, and that all they tried to do four Westiran ac-

### Place of the interior of the crime. Addition of Ferding to the interior of the crime of the crime of the interior of the interior of the crime of the interior of the crime o Becoming Worse, Declar Mrs. Hall bod ever "run into Becoming Worse, Declar Bulletin from Buchar

Roumanian Government Wirelesses Queen Marie To Hurry to Palace: Entire Country Tense as Political Factions Maneuver for Upper Hand

Bucharest, Nov. 27-The conditional voring the return of his said of King Ferdinand of Roumania, he gives pledges as to his official bulletin issued today. The revernment has wirelessed to ditions, one of these concetlephone call from the New Bruns- Queen Marie aboard the S. S. Beren- that Princess Helen, his garia arging her to harry back to the Roumania.

capital without delay. In the meantime, tension remains | inently in the reports ? strainfed in the various political camps. I maneuvers, although it is

KING LIVES ON TEA, AND BROTH

perately ill. King Ferdinand of Rou- sibly resorting to force in mania is not confined to his bed, according to a dispatch today from Bucharest to the Daily Mail. The dispatch added that the king, suffering from a malignant cancerous disorder of the intestines, can eat no solid foods and lives entirely on tea and broth. The rumors regarding the political

one is that Prince Carol's supporters A large section of the army and the

signation are many. The most prevalent

King Ferdinand is reported as fa-

might be willing to return Queen Marie does not

vent her from meeting Pric All reports here indicate King Ferdinand dies the t untion in Roumania will in London. Nov. 27-Although des- to confusion, with various fa

tempts to secure power. VENERABLE TRA

IN COUNTY.

John Whalen, 85, claims home in the state of New is in County Jail on in tion. The aged man was into custody late last high LaRue, where he has been ming" around during the la days, according to report, H probably be sent back to No

Favors Carol's Return

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\$205.20. Arough who was one of a three men arrested as dry law violators us the result of a week's clean up drive: About two months ago a similar se-

wars Plea of Guilty to Illegal ately after their arrest, Welnesday. The search for evidence of liquor, sales in Marion was conducted by five state officers under the direction of W. D. Jones of Columbus, district prohibiv Arcuri, 39, proprietor of the tion inspector. Following visus to varis. le Groeery on Hocking at who cas places suspected of trafficking in ested Wednesday by officers liquor, Mr. Jones stated that the State Prohibition Department prohibition situation in Marion is apal sale of liquor, pleaded guilty parently exceptionally satisfactory.

\$200 and costs, making a total unusually low mark for a city of this

stand here by state officers, pleaded ries of scarches by state officers here] not guilty when first taken into court resulted in 11 arrests. The decreare to but yesterday feelded to change his, three in the latest campaign indicates marked improvement in the local situa- tire Necessity." The two others taken into custody, I tion, it is stated,

C. O. Harkis of 492% W. Center'st and . Inspectors and their aids from the James Inger of ,400 W. Center, pool. state department make it a point to inroom proprietors, were each fined \$2000 vestigate conditions in all Ohio course following their pleas of guilty immedi- ties several times each year, making g their visits without advance notice to local authorities.

Evidence against the three men arrested here Wednesday was obtained: by It, L. Griswold, an officer of the state department, who says that he purchased liquor at their places of business! Sacrifice."

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Epworth M. E .- Center and Vinc Rev. B. L. George, D. D., pastor, 8 s. m. -Sunday school. 10:30 R. m .- Sermon, "An Impera-

7:00-Sermon by the pastor, "God's dirst Question to Man." Prospect Street M. E .- Prospect and Church, Rev. A. F. Uphoff, pastor. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. -- Sermon 7:00 p. m .- Sermon Wesley M. E .- Olney arenue. Res D. Darling., D. D., paster. 0:15 a. m .- Hible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Saving Re

6:00 p. m .- Class meeting. Enworth and Junier Leagues. 7:00 p. m - Sermon by Dr. H. F. Armacost. Delaware, followed by first quarterly conference session. Prayer service Wednesday night at

7:30 p. m. Asbury-Lee and Erans streets. Rev. Roland D. Powell. 9 a. m .- Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.—Preaching. Wesleyan-North State, Rev. H. R

Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30. A. M. E. Park Street-Park street, Rev. L. N. White, D. D., pastor. 9:00 s. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Sermon. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m

Choir rehearsal Friday night, 7:30 Bethel-North State. Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:45 and 7:30; weekly service, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. BAPTIST

Trinity-South Main, Rev. Ut S Davis, D. D., nastor. 0:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. Fite Memorial-Davids and Darius. er. A. G. Adriance, pastor.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Jesus, the Author and Finisher of Our Faith." 0:00 p, m,-B, Y, P, U, 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Christ and the

0:15 a. m.-Bible school.

7 250 p. m. . Wednesday prayer ser-Harmony, Herman street. Frank P. George, D. D. supply pas-

il 30 n. m. - Hibbs school 10 30 n. m .- Seemon with music by Evangelistic Singer Clarke. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Resurrer

Emmanuel-Main and Fairview. Rec. Earl L. Holliday, pastor. 9:30 g m - Rible school. 10:45 p. m .- The Damnation of Double."

6:00 p. m -- R. Y. P. U. Services. 738) p. m. Thanksgiving services with Daughters of America present. Mr. Zion-No. 213 Senate street. Rev. J. H. Canada pastor. Sunday school-0:30 a. m.: preachlbg. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-North Main. Rev. F. X.

Cotter, pastor. Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL

Calvary-Church and High, Rev. C. . Allen, pastor, ORD a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 u. m .- Evangelistic Sermon by Rev. Harry W. Vom Bruch. -6:30 p. m .- Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, by Erangelist

Vom Brush. Greenwood Evangelical-Corner Preenwood and Mark. Rev. frin Sauffman, pastor. Oakland Evangelical-Rev. Huber E.

Williamson, pastor. 9:00 a. m Sunday school. 10:30 n. m .- Sermon, Rev. II, U Sammers, Columbus, presiding elder. 7:30 p. m .-- Sermon. 6:00 p. m .- Young People's Hour.

7:00 p. m .- Revival sermon, "The Bible Evidence of Starvation." Salem Evangelical-No. 230 East Church, Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor, LUTHERAN

Emanuel's Evangelical-South Prospeet. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor. Services, Sunday School, U a. m.; norning worship, 10:30, 7:00 p. m. -- Sermon.

St. Paul's English-Windsorst and Belletontaine av. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45 a. m .-- Morning worship, sermon by Virgil T. Yoke, student of Wit-

tenberg College. 7:30 p. m .-- Sermon. PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect. Rev.

laymond W. Smiley, pastor. Services. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Beauty Nork of Life." 7:00 p. m -- Sermon, "Capital Panish

nuct; It it Right or Wrong?" Forest Lawn-East Center, Rev illred W. Swan, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship, serson, "The Conquest of the Sea,"

6:00 p. m Young People's meeting. 7:00-Evening service. Sermon by cv. J. M. Fisher, pastor of the Lee Street Church on "The Mensure God's Love.-What is 11?" Lee Street-Mission. Rev. J. M.

O a. m .- Sunday school, 10:00 h. m .- Worship and sermon. 0:00 p. m.--Junior C. E. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon by Rev. Alfred V. Swan, Forest Lawn, pastor, REFORMED

First-South Prospect. Rev. Her. ert F. Wecknineller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon, "God's Great

6:00 p. m.-Young People's meet 7:00 p. m .- Weman's Mbsionary Society Thank Offering Service, Mrs.

Helen Baker, Japan Misslonory speaker. CHRISTIAN SCHENCE First-Church of Christ Scientist. corner of Church and Baker. Sunday School, D a. m. Sunday services, 10:30.

EPISCOPAL. St. Pant's Blast Center. 9:00 a. m - Sunday School. 40:30 a. m.Sermon, Rev. Zaelest Bex

BRETHREN Church of the therman Corner of Church and Reed. Rev. W. R Shively,

10:300 n. m. Sanday School 11 (0) c. m. Sermon. 7 (0) p. m. -Sermon. CHRISTIAN

Central West Church Rev. George II. Groves, pastor, 9:15-Bible School. 10:30 s. m. - Morning worship and unior church, Sermon, "A Christ Jentered Church."

G:(8) p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Bermon by Rev. Charles . Pearce, former pastor, JEOULINESS.

Pligrim -Corner York and Waterloo, Rev. C. M. Brown, pastor, Sunday school, \$1:15 a. m.: preachng. 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. Afternoon services, second and fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. to.

First-Corner of State and Co umbia streets. Rev. Frank Watkin

NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Morning worship with preaching, 10:30; Young eople's society, 6 p. m. Evangelistic acrvice, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

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Bible School, 9:20 s. m. Com-

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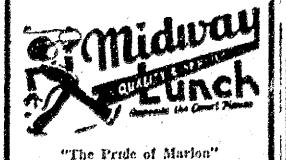
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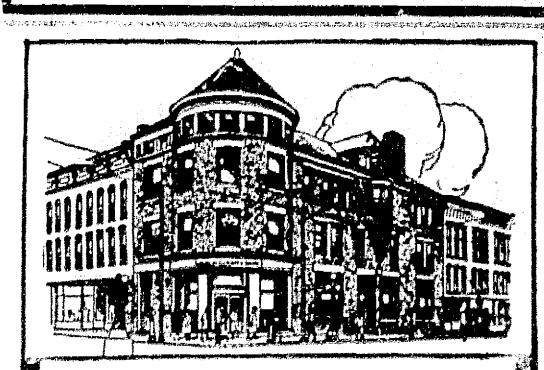
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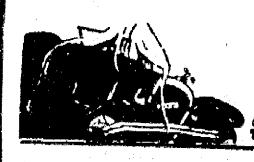
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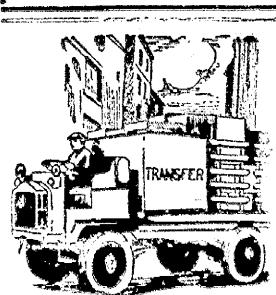
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Beyond the Seas King, Defender of the

Those who worked out this new

magna charta as members of the com-

mittee on inter-imperial relations of the

Imperial Conference are: Lord Bal-

four, chairman; Premier Mackenzie King of Canada, Premier Bruce of

Australia, Premier Coats of New Zea-

land, Premier Hertzog of South Africa,

Kevin O'Higgins, wice president of ex

Premier Monroe of New Foundland,

eign secretary; Lord Birkenhead, sec-

cerary of state for India; and L. S.

One of the Changes

A new system of communications be-

ions must be established. This is one of the immediate problems to be ironed

out. Several of the dominions already

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Rall Briefs

J. R. Whetro, conductor on Eric reported today. The special rates will trains 3 and 4 between Marion and Dayton, is off duty because of sickness. His run is being covered by Conductor The Columbus, Delaware & Marion J. C. Price. Electric Co. workmen are busy on the

W. Center-st switch, near Park-blvd. R. F. Pierce, traveling freight agent Improvements and repairs are being of the Hocking Valley Railroad, loaving lofflees in Columbus, was a visitor in Marion Wednesday.

NOTICE Thanksgiving Day truffic on the rail-An application for a Certificate of rends through Marion was heavy and Cubile Convenience and Necessity t the Hocking Valley especially did a coperate a motor transportation com cany has been set for housing at alice oclock A. M., Central Standard Time large passenger business. The Hocking Valley offered special rates for holiday Friday, December 3, 1926, at the heat ing room of the Public Utilities Commission in the State Office Ruilding.

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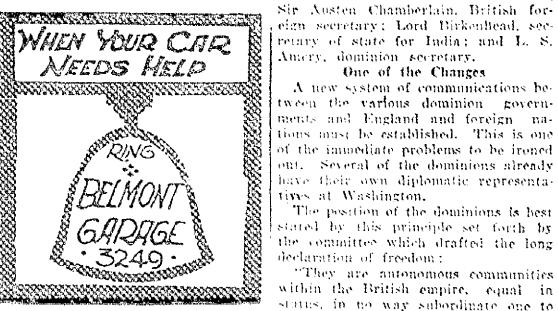
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light and Power Co. have been moves from the second floor of the Eagles' building on W. Center-st and painters and decorators are now preparing the vacated rooms for occupancy, for the mayor and other city officials who extect to move in the first of next week. Removal of the office equipment of the C. D. & M. was completed in about two hours, Thursday morning, the furaiture, records and other property being transferred in interurban freight cars to the company's new offices in the Marion Building on S. Main-st. The C. D. & M. has taken over the entire fourth floor in the Marion Building, M ONDON, Nov. 23 .- A new magna which provides much larger quarters the charte has been granted to British , then the old location in the Eagles

Ireland. The Irish Pres State insisted City officials who will transfer their mon eliminating the term "United quarters from the first to the second Kingdom' and thus the Imperial Confloor of the Eagles Building next week are the mayor, clerk, auditor, director ference of Promiers was started on the path that wound up with a declaration | of public service, milk and meat inspector, sanitary inspector, engineer and t heads of garbage collection department The premiers go home to their domand bureau of vital statistics. As soon as the first floor is cleared

inions equal to the British Prime Ministers and reporting directly to King workmen under the direction of former Councilman J. E. Sexton will start re-Red Prime Minister Stanley Buldwin modeling and redecorating to prepare does not object. Indeed, this new freedone of the dominions probably will quarters for the police department and react as a masterly political stroke, the new Municipal Court, which is to begin operations Jan. 1. The police In their new found "freedom" the domrepartment will maintain its headquarinions undoubtedly will be drawn; ters on the first floor while the work is eleser than ever to the mother country, with the king as a symbol of united

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A vance in the center has been reserved for emidens formerly atmohed to ! Saturday,

AUTO CLUB EMBLEMS FROM care owned by the late President Hard ng. Included will be one with gold ber MANY STATES ON DISPLAY der and decorations which was frame and aresented to the club by the widow

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ltire picture refilmed in Hollywood,

- It the second time this season Ma- man fleet and the Greek Pirates is said tion film fans are to be able to view to be a scene to dazzle the eye, while of the hig road show pictures here. the grand spectacle of the film. Grand Theater is announcing "Ben "Ben Hur" is the costless victur

Ban Hur", also known as "A Tale | developed bill after bill as mistakes were the Christ," will be on display at made by the produting organization. V. Sharpless' movie counters Tuesday First, the players were taken across the and Wednesday afternoon and Atlantic for "real atmosphere". In Rome

The Rig Parade" was the first of the labor and after much money had been i res being road-shown to reveal it spent in Roman production work and beauty and magnificence of the There is a remarkable cast in "Bon galleys. The battle between the Ro- rected by Fred Niblo.

GATHERING IN THE SHEAVES

TERRITING of "The Big Parade" a rear in the Astor and the end of the Aster Theater, New York City. The picture has already completed United States with the picture.

YHE you wouldn't believe it but figures to show that picture houses I the Will Hays office, which guides throughout these United States, play to

AND HERE'S MORE SHEAVES

the destinies of these movies, submits 90,000,000 admissions weekly LITTLE THEATER NEEDED

or Community Theater organization. | hope. Marion has its share of ama-One doesn't need extra special lenses | teur ami home talent entertainments. to see that in cities the size of Marion | Most of them are of a light musical the drama "as it used to be is no more." | nature. A few dramatic efforts are his season. It is not likely that more of Miss Lucille Foreman at Harding than one or two more-if that many High School. -will be seen locally the rest of the

Road shows are scarce, few and far cals were organized with the purpose horween. There are only a few ways of presenting every month or so a proa get around this dessert of stage en- gram of entertainment it would not ertainment. One is by the way of be long until Marionites would not need stock companies and the other the am- to worry about road shows.

A number of Ohio cities have rotat- izations. Urbana has one of the most ing stock companies, the troupes play- successful with 1,000 members and its ing the same "stands" the same nights own theater. Lima has a Little Thef each week, as for example Marion after Group and presents first-class pre-Monday night. Mansfield Tuesday night ductions. In the last year Dayton has and so on. But one doesn't often get organized a group, while the Barn Club crade entertainment, even then.



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C. C. Chase, Son-in-Law of Former Secretary, Subpensed by Government: Youthful Jury Hearing Case is idle Over Week-End

charge trial of Albert H. Fall former oil leases accorded Harry Simelair and [ eretary of the interior and E. I., the prosecution is of the belof that such the picturization of Gen. Lew ever filmed. It was not so intended when Dobeny, wealthy oil operator, charged action by Chase would strengthen its with defrauding the government of in- case. Monday, it was learned today by the vice president of an kil Pass bank testi engogramme of the first "surprise witess"-mannething which no riminal case of namenwide interest is smount of \$36,200-\$10.500 of which

here this season. And like "The Big salaries, the principals were brought | C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Fall is 300, "Ben Hur" will bring along back to the United States and the curl the unscheduled witness. He has been subpouned by the government.

Owen J. Roberts and former Senator graphy of "Ben Hur" is its big Hur". One has only to glance at the Atlee Pomerene, heading the federal ful jury are idle over the week-end as a to point, in the minds of those who hames to verify this statement. Ramon comusel, have summoned Chase in an soon the picture. For example, the Novarro has the title role of Ben Hur, leffort to establish that the former cabthe begins with the Wise Men and while he is supported by Betty Bron- thet officer used his daughter's hus-That of Bethlehem, then shows Jeru- son, May McAvoy, Francis N. Bush | band to "cover up" his banking transand actions over the period during which empation of the Prince of Hur to Frank Currier. The production was distable government claims be was countying with Doheny to turn over large portions of the narr's oil reserves. Testlmony Admitted

Over elcennous objections from the brings to mind the fact that this run is not yet in sight. During the defense, the government already has year the picture has been shown be- established that Chase and Fall estabof the Great World War had done fore \$19,635 paid admissions. 33,217 lished a joint bank account in El Paso. than \$1,000,000 business at the of which were for standing room only. Texas, a few days after Doheny had Ten companies are now touring the l'loaned" Fall \$100,000. Justice Hochlling admitted this testimony, as adduced from Texas bank officials, only on the assurance that government counsel later in the trial would establish

Roberts and Pemerene privately are hopeful that Chase will claim special privilege and refuse to testify on the ground it might tend to incriminate him. Another son-in-law of Fall's-M. E. WHAT Marion needs in the enter- And, so the Community or Little Everhart-adopted this course at Chey-

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Idle Over Week-End

Meanwhile, the court and the routh result of a technical argument almost paradoxical in nature. The presecution is attempting to read to the jury the transcript of Dobens's story to the senate oil committee three years ago in which he admitted responsibility for the \$100,000 loan to Fall, which E. B. Me-Lean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, originally had contracted to as-The defense has interpoved rehement

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Daily Proverb -- "Who obtains an office surreptitiously like a for vill administer it like a wolf."

Judging by the ante-holiday prices it must he theoretically just as hard to raise a goose as a turley.

The war department is going to convert feterioristed powder into fertilizer. What's that old one about "turning swords?"

Boston can hardly take the visitation of those Arctic owls as a tribute to her wisdom A lot of them have been seen also in Now

A dangerous new counterfeit twenty-dallar hill is being uttered. And yet some people vill question the country's prosperity.

It will not do to hold that all New Bruusvick was in De Russey lane that night. Some of her citizenship may have been bedfast

Automobile accidents were responsible for a daily average of sighty-four persons killed during the month of October, seventy-seven per cent, of the deaths being those of pedestrians. We true aristocrats of the land appear to be doomed.

alleyed that call home simply to heister up the old-time fallacy concerning the power of

Considering how quickly the years pass, wty mouldn't it show a fine spirit on the part of the French to Invite the former Kaleer to come down and take that long-deferred Christmas dinner in Paris?

Probably the members of the American roctety, of London, who expressed surprise over the price of pumpkin ple, for which they war charged a shilling a slice at their Thanksgiv ng day dinner, haven't eaten any plo in an Amernean big city high-class hotel of late.

The admission of an assistant auditor of a big New York City hotel that the \$11,700 holdup in the hotel last May was a frame-up by which he profited financially to the extent of 7.500, isn't just exactly what one might cill a bang-up good advertisement for the hotel in question, and may throw light on other daring hold-ups within the last year or two in New York botels.

#### How To Employ Odd Moments.

Dr. W. F. Brook, of Indiana university, author of "Learning How To Study and Work Affectively," tells in a syndicated article how we can save one working year out of every lifteen if we will plan to use in a profitable way the half hour a day which now escapes us in the form of odd moments. "Every one A li find many odd minutes at his disposa; each day," cars the doctor, "waiting for a var, waiting on a conference, going to and from work," and then he tells us how we may profitably employ these odd moments reading books. "It is said that all the world's greatest and best literature is contained by a hindred books," goes on the doctor 'You could read these hundred books in a thousand hours, or a little less than thirty-two months. at the rate of one hour's study each day, '

There can be no question about it; the Coctor is absolutely right in both his propositions. Get out your pencil and paper and frure a little, if you question his statements, ted you will find that he is. There can be no doubt of his arithmetic, but there may be his suggestion regarding the employment of hier the use of ice there edd moments. The doctor talks a lot like some of the officiency experts. They tell you how to do things, but the things in question may not be worth being done

By way of illustration, it would be the easiest proposition to lug about a piece of the world's best interature and read it at odd moments from day to day. But do we want to do it. Can not our odd moments be better the days of the shin-plasters, as the small employed? Would it not be far better to give

We have semetimes thought that the greatest sin we Americans commit again, ourselves is denying ourselves a little relaxation from time to time. Neither in enwork nor our pleasures do we relax. Our en tire lives are tense. We are ever harrying ever on the go. We arise in the morning and dress hurriedly, eat hurriedly, go to work hurriedly, rush our work, hurriedly lunch, work again at high tension, harry through our dinners that we may rush to some show, or to some neighbor's home, or even stay at home to read hurriedly and in two or three hours hurry to bed. If we play tennis or golf, or follow any other form of exercise, it is do to strenuously, and we burry to it and later on hurry back again.

We are feverish to our pursuit of riche, or fame, or political power, or whatever may by the goal we have in mind, and finally we as tain it only to find that the reward is not worth the struggle. We have sacrificed health by denying ourselves the Little bit of relaxat 1 and rest our systems need. We are near and we want to icst, and finally we do in the scractery.

#### A Weekly First-Class Service.

The fact that the United States shipping board has rejected the proposals of two of the hidd-re weeking control of the vessels of the I United States bring operated between New ! York (ity and England and Ireland and continental ports on the English channel and the North sea white still holding the taird propo al submitted that of the Winchester-Gibba proph, under consideration goes to show that the third proposal, in the board's opinion. possesses more merit and would prove more advantageous than either of the other two

The Winchester-Gibbs proposal is to invest something more than \$16,000,000 in the purchase of the American merchant lines, the chartering of the United States lines and the construction of two new liners at a cost of \$30,000,000. The American merchant lines, which are now being operated by J. H. Winchester, the Winchceter of the Winchester-Gibbs proposal, would be purchased outright and the two new liners would be constructed by the aid of the ehlp-construction loan fund established by the merchant maring act under which the government would furnish twothirds of the cost of the new liners, the remaining third to be paid by the Winchester-Gibbs people. The government would retain title to the present vessels of the United States lines and hold a first mortgage on the new ships. The burden of operation at a loss would be taken off the government and if sould get half the profits from the augmented flect. If there were no profits, the government could foreclose its mortgage and get two more ships of the Leviathan class at bargain It may be wondered why profits can be an-

ticipated when two versels more are added to the United States lines, which are at present operated and maintained at a loss. The explanation is the addition of the proposed two now vessels. The fact that the government ivesn't them at present is the reason for its losses. The United States lines, as at presen operated, consists of the Leviathan, a first-class rix-day boat, the George Washington, a firstclass eight-day boat, and three cable boats which are ten-day vessels, the Republic, the President Harding and the President Rooseveit. The America, an unusually large cable boat, was gutted by fire and has not yet been rebuilt. The George Washington is of 23,000 tous Who knows? Queen Marie may have and the Leclathan has an advertised tonnage of 59,000. In neither size nor speed can they he considered companion vessels. While other tines have weekly sailings by great steamthips, the United States tines have but one groat vessel at their command and it can offer sailings only every third week. The answer is that, so situated, it can not compete with other lines. With the two new vessels added, it could offer weekly sailings of six-day boats and be on a parity in this respect with other lines This has been the dream of the Gibbs Brothers ever since they reconditioned the Levistban for the government. This was the plan of Chairman Lasker at the time the Leviathan was reconditioned. It has been the idea of all who have been prominent to handling the United States lines since they were organized. The consensus of export epinion has long been that the United States Hres can not be operated at a profit till they can offer weekly sailings by fast boats, and this explains why the shipping board is probably favorably impressed by the Winchester-Gibbs proposal. The board may not approve the price offered for the American merchant lines, but it does like the plan the proposal offers for a first-class weekly transatlantic scrvice under the United States flag

> Anyway, it will have to be admitted that attempts to break prison down in Texas have been reduced to a negligible minimum during "Ma" Ferguson's administration as governo:

The Columbus Dispatch tells us that "a rascally bootlegger invaded the secred precincis of Chicinnati the other day and only the timely airlyal of the police saved him from violence at the hands of the outraged citizenty" Cincinnati always was strong for the protection of home industries

That it may not be erroneously assumed that there has been a marked change in styes | for women in New York City, it may be well to state that her woman bootleggers are so called. ne a result of the goods they carry rather than ; five teet, seven and one half inches tall weigh? their method of carrying them

A Washington special of last Wednesday spoke of five turkers "on the lee in the White Pouse," which should dissipate any possible some regarding the advisability of following lassumption that there is no longer any occasion

> Two persons have leaped from the Washing ton monument in the past ten days, and at last action has been taken to screen the conclope and repeat your question, umdons. As we remarked some days ago, in a commenting on the many deaths caused by leaping from high places, we will learn in time

The old timers whose memories go back to sized paper bills were then called, doesn't lock our occasional old moments to relaxation and school with any particular pleasure to the coming of the new one-dollar bills.

#### Vagrant Verse.

"ROADWAYS."

Openioud leads to London One road runs to Wales My rold leids me seawards To the white dipping sink One road leads to the river. As it were a raing slow. My road leads to shapping, Where the Lor of sulors po-I cal me lates me, talls me low by steel toward ser. A roll with the ribs took as Is the rait to little

A net rate car a drama And wild with only the ories A mile it cere I blow to I esalt sprit in his en-My rial calle pe Time me Most but south and per Mich roal leid men jones My rosa lead in equity Links michi mining

A Comment of the form

The early of the ball

the second of the second John Mose of Hopers of the Modellan company 1



#### Week-End Vacations Give Tone.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senutor from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There can be no doubt that an occasional vacation is a good thing for everybody. To go out into new scenes and to find out how people live in other communities is informative and interesting. When you go away and see how other people live you are usually glad to go home and get into your own comfortable alippers and eat your own delicious foods. But, when you sit down you have something t) talk about.

The reason why two people get on each other's purses is because they have no new thoughts to discuss. Pleasurable emotions stimulate the heart and cause that organ to beat more powerfully and and a cleansed stream to every part of the body, It isn't necessary to go to Surope. You can have these changes in your own vicinity. This is equal to foreign travel and will prove quite as stimulating. You may think it strange that I talk about vacations at "a wrong time" of the year. There should be no wrong time of year when it comes to

this subject. I am not talking about a great 'one trip somewhere. What I have in mind is a weekand visit to some nearby place, . If you have the money you can go to Atlantic City or Niagara Ualls, to the nearest big city, or to some winter resort for a day or two. If you here very little money you can at least devote a

whole day to something entirely different from your What I have in mind is to stimulate you to do some unusual thing. It is the treadmill of ex-1-tence—the daily monotony, the tedious doing over and over of affairs of your home or business -- this

It is too bad for a couple to have to talk "ship" all the time. The affairs of the household and of the business have grown threadbare through da"s

is the deadly thing.

In order to be well and happy there must be a Luman interest in every 'lie. To people can live eich other death, but at the same time they can Let on each other's nerves

This is why I want you to take an occasional vacation, or have a piente or diversion of some sign It is good for your health to go on a little sprie

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERTES

I. T. B Q What can be done for acne? 2 Can smallpox sears be eradicated? A Correct tie diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. The simple tood. Avoid por elumination. Send self uldressed, stamped envelope for turther particulars and repeat your question

V. V. Q -What should a noman aged thirty me. 2 What can I do for an exceedingly itchy can-

A - She should weigh about 111 pounds. 2 Shampoo the hair frequently and use a good hair tome. Send self-addressed, stamped envelops for further particulars and repeat your question.

T. C. E. Q. My feet are very tender and perspit : facely. What would you advise? A-Proquent changing of the shoes and ato-krings and drily foot baths should be helpful. For turther particulars send a self-addressed, stimpel-

2-What can I do for superfluous hair?  $A -- N\alpha$ .

2 -Superfluous har may be removed by the use ! of the electric needle. The work must be done by ; on expert skilled in this particular line. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped enveloped a pass his ballot? C. D. and repeat your question.

H W. Q-Y am nineteen year of age, too feet two mehes tall -what should I weigh? 2-What will remedy small brown spots on the i ce and arms!

1-1 ou should weigh about 118 pounds. 2 -They are probably liver spots. Watch to .. let and be sure to correct constipation. For the for particulars send a self-addressed, stamped ec-Hope and repeat your question -- Copyright, 1916 (

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this pape: o estions on medicinal, hypienic and sanitation actwebs that are of general interest. Where the subject 1 8 B " a letter is such that it can not be published in ! this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is - a proper one, write you personally if a selfa dressed, stromped envelope in enclosed. Addres : ill inquities to Dr. Reval S Copeland in ease co

Tome is the kingdom, O Lvid, on' Then are exalted as head above all Both riches and bonor come of Thos. and Trou regrest over all, and i Taine hand is power and might: and in The heart is to make great, he ा हात कारावाद में तारत ती जा का 20 11, 12 Prister The hearens again was a iny we have O ford.

### The Joy of Living.

Outside the Range of Possibility. Some flappers couldn't be as had as they are tainted-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

It's an Old. Old Story. Ford originated the five-day week, but the fiveday week-end has been with us for some time .--Youngstown Vindicator.

### Maybe the reuson why a lot of people are always

Not a Bad Guess.

looking for a new religion is that the old one is a little hard to live up to .- Bristol Herald Courier.

#### That Would Be Pretty Radical, Tunney announces that he is planning to do some-

thing that no champion has done before. Can be by any chance be intending to hight' -London Punch.

Coming Mong Just the Same. Marines may be guarding the mails, all right, but they do not appear to be doing anything to delay the speed of coal and clothing bills .- Canton

#### Who Would Have Thought It?

Secret service operations announce that bootleggers are passing counterfeit money. It does seem as if there were mobody you could trust!-Clevel in I Plain Dealer

A Slight Variation. Horace Greeley may have been old-fashioned in ome respects, but his advice was better than that of the modern New York others, "Go wet, young

Waste of Material. Tulsa police found three pints of alcohol in an antomobile gas tank the other day, and they jork

man "- Beloit News

#### the position that it was too much anti-freeze for one triak -- Tulen World A Bit Mysterious.

managed to the out an existence without a congressional inquiry in Army Navy football tickets - Detroit Prec Press Doesn't Work for Advancement.

I p to the present this nation has endured and

#### A biologist describes the human brain as a filing cabinet. It not be true, but somehow the eard catalogue style or branchus never moved the world

perceptible - Boston Transcript. Lound Conditions Abnormal.

#### "Messich Kirchnumutt is on his way home to India rather di appointed. Nobody made aux attempt to kale in him. No machine gun battle act e med him at Chicago - Columbus Citizen

Contributory Exidence. Dr. William J. Mayo says mankind loses ninetythe per cent of its intelligence in a darkened room, a statement that's borne out by records of the marriage license bureau, -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Still Hope for Russia. There is a rumor that the persants in soviet Russia are getting ready to rebel, and if they can

#### get guns enough, they probably will give a good exhibition of Russian farm relief -- Indianapolis

Not the Least Little Bit. We wonder whether when the police department, not knowing a thing about it, announces positively that the guilty party will be under arrest within a A. R. Q-Is there any way that I can e'en few hours, intending to "throw a scare" into some-

body, anybody is ever decemed by it .- Columbus

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Tre value of school athletics is the rails of stydent participation and not the value of the triory. There are too many polys on the ride inus ir school games. There is too much o, the professional aspect which looks only to the spriory of the team. A wiser generation | lish, German, French and Italian. "ill reorganize school athietics so that the preatest possible number will get the greatest prasible good out of games.

Every city has to bear with the nuisance of lake mind-doctors, near-psychiatrists, psychoanalysia who have read a hook or two on the subject, and all sorts of pests that bang to the fringe of the medical profession. They armen and women without standing, with out ocruples-a menace to health and society. If the medical profession could clear itself of these unethical, unlicensed, and unwelcome hangers-on they would have performed a var. task for every city and would have relieved themselves of a lot of unearned discredit.

Speaking of the quacks, listen briefly to the story of the pastor of a noted church;

"There recently came to me in tears a cui tured, well-educated woman who confessed that she had spent thousands of dollars on psycho-analysis, much of it on a man who had simply torn her to pieces mentally. When she reproached him he laughed and impudently said that he had brought many others to the same condition.

"She had then gone from this charlatan to a qualified and expert analyst, who confessed rimself unable to help her out of her distracted state. As the spoke to me she said in calta despair: 'All I ask is that the rascal who got me into this state be compelled to kill me and put me out of my auffering, but even that comfort is denied me.'

"The psycho-analysts of this city certainly need to be investigated, the good ones licensed and the bad ones jailed. Psycho-analysis needs less license and more licenses.'

A life prisoner in a European city drew the first prize in a lottery-\$30,000 in American money. And he will never be able to spend it He will stay in prison You say that is hard luck, but it is not worse than happens to men every day, seemingly, on the outside of prisons. They make money and leave it to others to squander. They have no vision in the spending of it. They, too, live in prison.

For every man who lacks imagination, who is bound by the walls of selfishness, whose ision does not let him see over the close-set horizon of his daily doing-every such man is a

#### Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROCKES

sucoped around the halls all day. The hospltals are so big, some of them, that a nut | small Jersey village with three dogs, a procould wander around that way for a week without meeting any person more than once, and this guy kept meeting doctors and purses and patients and asking about different things to put a fellow to sleep good and plenty. He asked about chloroform and ether and gas and local anaesthetics, and all the new fancy things. He spent a long time wandering around among people that had had twilight sleep, but he shook his head and said that wouldn't do for something serious. So late in the day the nurses and internes began to gossin about this queer gink, and finally they caught him and brought him into a kind of an office where there was a lot of doctors. The nurses that held his arms said: "He's kinda cuckoo, doc. Better handle him careful."

"Careful is the word," says this poor wretch. "And I've decided to take ether. You guys can start right now if you want to, only be sure that you've got plenty of ether. I can afford to pay for it all right, and if it turns out good. I'll build a new wing onto this hera

hospital." So the docs got interested right away, and

was awful nice to the patient. "What's the operation you're looking for?" says the chief surgeon. "I trust it won't be amputation of a leg? Or maybe an eye that's got to come out?"

"No, this here is serious," says the guy. want to get this porus plaster taken off my back, and I ain't going to stand for no monk'yshines about it neither" -- Copyright, 1926.

#### Odd and Interesting.

As late as the 1840s Boston bad an ordinance which required on behalf of public health that baths should be taken only when prescribed by a physician.

The "Grand Climacteric" is the sixty-third year of life, supposed to be a very critical next Monday. period because it is a multiple of the sacrea numbers seven and ning, The Nautical almanac, issued under author-

lty of the British admiralty for the use of navigators and astronomers throughout the world, is issued for years in advance. Evidently there is something in this talk

about butter and egg men being good spenders, In Chicago the butter and egg men are spending \$3.500,000 for a new building to serve as a general headquarters for their business. The throne in the Swedish royal palace in Stockholm is a massive high seat in solid silver.

It dates from the time of Queen Cristina, to i whom it was presented by her ardent admirer and marshal of the realm, Count Magnus Gabriel de la Gardle.

When, about 1840, a wealthy resident of incinnati installed in his home the first stationary bathtub in the United States, his neighbors thought him "queer." Now there ere three new bathtubs sold somewhere in the country every minute of the day.

The Christmas Eve mass in Spain is know: as the "Mass of the Cock," and in churches where there is an organ with an adequate number of stops, cocks are imitated and made to crow by the organ at the first stroke of mid night. In some churches even the lowing of cattle is imitated and other sounds of a stable reminiscent of the humble abode where Christ

#### Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered. Deutsche Luithanea. There are 120 com-

A During the last election, Secretary or

the Treasury Mellon is reported to have used three minutes in the booth President Coolidge three minutes and Vice President Danes eight

Q What American extes have elevated railways with motive power supplied by a third rul! A The American Electric Rulway associa-

tion says that New York City, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago have. Q. How do manufacturers of cotton dye it?

1 The dynamic be applied to the raw cotton to the party of to the triber. Under equal condations dieng of the cotton allows better penetration and gives a more lasting effect. although when properly carried one other value or piece oze i z mir le sit stietere.

the money is mes, who first applied the world Hun" to the termin H T L A Kipling His Lower Chief "The Powers 1902 is recon a my for the first use of the world 'H.

Q How not a mount on the comment e there is been not ! M. A lacro sector a way more darking operating has a some north of territ, and Agree Trans to Wis in Section from radice than floor of fore are to the small companies, at non-consider nata the

mercial planes, 160 pilots. One bundred and ten planes are constant; in working order. In 1925 the German commercial air service carried appreximately 133,039 passengers and 6,600 tons of freight. In 1925 the commercial service in passengers and freight carried and miles traveled tripled its volume of business over the preceding year.

Q Was C M Williamson an American writer? A R. P.

1. The late C M Williamson was an English novelist who wrote in collaboration with his American wife, Alice M. Williamson,

Q. How long has capital punishment been use 12 A Cupital puni hment as a lawful procodure has existed since the history of mankind. You will find it last down in the

Mosa c law in the books of Territoria and Peuteronoma Q Where can I yad air be bought? C L B A. Liquid air is not an article of commerce.

as it can not be spoted for any length of time. It would probably not be shipped by expres but would have to be carried by messenger. If not like rear a large university or research laboratores you might be able to obtain fome a expendentation entand accient a durie de l'est de tres de voll et

a visco J. B. R. A. An eduli should proathe la ten larrels et tresh air a minute.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Nov. 27-The business of the a waiter seems an easy tack yet fil educated men could pass the test do from waiters in smart hotels and caremust be able to converse intelligently in any They must know ingredients of a th dishes, how to fashion all sorts of sale lines. ing, be versed expertly in table ettque in

how to turn wrath with a soft answer the

best waiters in New York were trained 19 1 - g. land or Switzerland. Although they simulate a subservience of a are often far more learned than the me. they serve. Their pay is small, but is a urious places their tips are large. There are any number who have dourishing shop, san-

mer hotels and the like ou the outside An expert waiter in an expensive restain at often realizes \$5.000 a year in tipe 1- 2 their patrons, many often receive property market tips. The great trial for waiter in he

inconvenience of working hours,

his hash-slinging prototype in the greaty of the restaurants as a college professor from a same. string peddler. His father and grant's er were waiters before him. He has a coaling pride in his calling that can not be cr. 1 There is also a certain type of waiter general, found in chop houses who gives an indefinable dignity to his calling. He is usually of Irish extraction, gray haired and ridly cheeked. He has put by for the merriants rainy day.

The first-class walter is as far removed from

Then there are those extremely attractive waitresses and hostesses in the high-class chain restaurants. They are not flip types or incomic strip, but girls of education and natural

Some New York taxi firm is going to every dividends one day by featuring slow driverthose who will take fares on leisurely drives in the fashion of the rented touring car 119 never been able to find one who did not like to lockey ahead, unhinge your neck and shape around the corner on one wheel. The, are deft manipulators of the wheel and accidents are comparatively few but relaxation is n'i

On the other hand, it stripes me, taxi dr.v. ers have a legitimate grievance against the esty for forcing them to display those "rogue ,cl. lery" pictures in cabs they drive. It degt. in their culling and links them with special police surveilance. They are liable to arrest f a nation playfully removes the photo. A noninstructs you to notify the police if the dr en is not the one photographed. I have never seen a picture that in anyway resembled the

Last summer she occupied deep space on the A guy went to a hospital in New York and | first page-a slippery spot that first page and resterday I was told she is living it of garden and her frozen dream

Then, too, I saw a professional dancer walk-

ing along Fifth avenue. Coming toward nin was a former wife with whom he had danged to fame. He turned to look in a shop wind) w She looked across the street and passed on To the casual passerby they might have been utter strangers. There is a book publisher in New York who

sponsors attacks on unclean literature as ; smoke screen for his own salacious tomes. He also poses as arty and caring nothing for finan cial rewards. A spy tells me of coming on him unexpectedly reading one of those dumbal diaries in a gay little tabloid. - Copyrigh.

### Today's Events.

Saturday, November 27, 1926. One hundred years ago today the first over land party to California, led by Jedediah Smi, n

reached the mission of San Gabriel Five years ago today nine persons were killed and many injured in a fire panic to a motion-picture theater in New Haven, (on necticut.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, oldest of th four American cardinals in point of service today observed his fifteenth anniversary . . . member of the Sacred College.

The greatest exhibition of pure blood in stock ever seen in America was placed on 6 " play in Chicago today at the opening of 'n annual International Livestock exposition. Today will see the close of the political can

paign in Maine to choose a United States and

ator to succeed the late Senator Belt M Fernald. The special election will be her Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest collect fraternal organization, today celebrated t 130th anniversary at William and Mary col lege, the second oldest college in the Unite States. The speakers will include Governo

#### Dyke, of Princeton, and Dr. John Finley, o New York. Who's Who and Why.

Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Dr. Henry Va

NATHAN STRAUS. Nathan Straus, New York philanthropist internationally famous because of his socia velfare work in this country and abroad, no is taking an active interest in the Jewish col onization of Palestine.

Nathan Straus has had an active and useful life and is one of the outstanding philanthro pists of the world. He often says that hi chief regret in life has been that he has no possessed more millions to give to charity. Born in Rhenish Bavaria, January 31, 1848 he came to this country with his parents was

only six years old. The family settled Ceorgia, later going to New York wher Nathan was graduated from a business college He was successively a partner with his fa'h' in the importing business, with R. H. Mac. Company, and with Abraham and Straus His life and his fortune have been devote! charity and social work. He was instrumer's

in the founding of infant milk depots through out the country, in the establishing of hearbureaus, and in the feeding of war orphart In 1916 he sold his steam yacht "Sisilina," gu ing the proceeds for the last named purpose Since 1915 he has annually spent more than hi income to relieve suffering in this country an abroad. He is the author of a number of papers on pasteurized milk and social propiet

#### Twenty Years Ago. This day was Tuesday.

It was announced that John Alexania Dowle's creditors would receive 100 cent the dollar. Judge B. G. Young refused a new treat Liberty Reece found guilty of cutting J Kline with intent to wound,

The Star told how Elvie McDaniels had be crushed between a low door opening and top of a load of hay near Richwood, the a" noon before, inflicting possibly fatal interinjuries.

Jane Shafter began a proceeding to set as the will of her mother, Deborah H. Turie asserting that her mother was not of soll mind at the time of the making of the will Ywas unduly influenced. The funeral of Louis Guifritta, the murd 10

Sicilian, was largely attended. The Star told of a large company entertains by Mr and Mis George P. Rayl, of east Centi street, in honor of their tenth wedding and Versary

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker celebrated the fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home? A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs F. Mraner, of north Prospect street.

### Lidan, 75, To Be Held Monday

Lauren eitigens, passed away, by J. W. Barry, wave an alleged morteposterilar at her home on qui rebilin deal. The deal was recorded In this city. She had been Oct. 29, 1924. SIG and came to Union' -. r ber marirage to Mr. Hard n. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan! agrenss of four children, only in George Sheridan Columtes. She is also survived by Albiron and a boot of other

blan on coming to this city remained an active worker She was also a member: social organizations of this all splittings a supported of all f a services will be held at the of I o'clock Samlay afternoon of the Rev. J. C. McCop. berg

giver which the body will bel-

A releville for burial in charge

H. Meller, mortician of this city

Hospitality of Victors in Thanksgiving Contest

. ... nore handed a 12-6 defeat by the position, which he has held for several New London priciders whose camp the 'years. ger and de the Galionites after a hard D. G. Scott. Oracre and Phue broke away for a 501 was in order. yard dash for a touchdown which tied the score. This run was the only really sensational play of the game, The two teams fought on even terms for all the remainder of the contest, the

Galinal's team put up a better fight by Allen's Trio. be where of injuries received in the giving Day. Burnes encounter and "Little" Kersch | A dance was given Friday evening ealled signals in his place. were regally entertained by the op-thiving vacation.

penents at a real Thanksgiving dinner and are loadly praising the hospitally S. S. MOTSINGER NAMED

ENJOY TURKEY DINNER

net Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Underwood. Mr Heward Underwood, Miss Marward Criferwood the latter of Cleveke l. Mrs. Hannah Margraff and the

and Mrs. Fred Bacon and son Total Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Guy and family Thanksgly-Mr and Mrs. Wesley Rinker of west

a enjoyed Thankegiving dinner Max Dorothy Scott is spending her That has vine vacation at her home at

of how and Mrs. Oral Garber and son

Conveyance of Land Be

Tish at Common on a state The plant Services for Mrs. Anna which she weeked to her bustand out 122, 1921 on the condition that it would

not be transferred, weavey-d, or further ersembered for eight years without the Consent of the Industrial Commission! s. Nov. 27-Mrs. Anna of Odio. The philadiff states that her and 75 years, one of Marys ! bushand, Charles M. Motter, influenced !

salta for the past two years. The plaintly further states that two weeks kidney trouble, charles M. Motter was suffering from complications appeared which train in turbances from a fractured eldan was born in Cicele- had succeeded in removing hun from skell, etc., and Barry, hoowing this, the county where the phintiff could not interfere. She also declares that Harry was aware of the provisions of In

Therefore Cora A. Matter asks that the conveyance be ignored and Barry the First Presbyterian prevented from collecting reats, etc.

dustrial Commission's deed and knew

that Motter had no right to act in this

Charles Mills Named To Succeed Lee Wilkins as President

Marssille, Nov. 27-The angual election of the Marysville Kiwanis Clubhast night resulted in the election of Charles Mills, well-known husiness man of this city being elected as president of the club to serve a term of one year Orangemen Have Praise for He succeeds Lee Wilkins who has greed in this office for the past year. Other officers elected were Merritt Leatz, vice president; 1tr. Augus Maclyor, treasurer. Ed. Knoebel, who rethe control Nov. 27-In the final game of coives his office as secretary by appoint-Calian Iliah's football war. MOHL Was again asked to serve in that

depresent invaded on Thanksgiving | Seven trustees were elected as fol-The New London team entered lows Dr. P. T. Dogard, J. S. Eseley, the rate with a clean record of vice W. F. Auderson, In R. Smallman, eres determined to win their last Luther Liggett, Dr. C. D. Brooks and gave will Bucyrus last week were not! The usual dinner hour address of the

may be meet such a well trained for Jelub was amitted in order than the meet-The modely field prevented both ing might be brief to permit the memteams from getting away for many bers to take in other activities. After bur reas for the New Londoners seved; the supper which was held in the dining in the second quarter by a series of froom of the Oakland Hotel, members laffing of tackle plays. In the third joined in a short sing and the elecsurvey "Big" Kersch halfback for the tion followed after which adjournment;

> EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ENJOY DANCE PROGRAM

Mt. Gilend. Nov. 27-Pollowing the was are tests making the winning touch a regular meeting of Eastern Star Lodge destricts a few minutes before the final, Thursday night a dance was enjoyed. by the members. Music was furnished! special the heavy New London aggre- | Members of the Engles Lodge and to a toan most fans expected. Jack families were entertained at a dance Year quarterback was unable to play hand bamput on the evening of Thanks-

in the Toquet Clab rooms honoring; Pollaring the game the Galionites | those home from college over Thanks-

### HIGH PRIEST OF MASONS!

Galion, Nov. 27-S. S. Motsinger was elected high priest of the Galion AT HARRISON RESIDENCE chapter No. 118 Royal Arch Masons at Colonia, Nov. 27-Sixteen guests the regular meeting Wednesday night, inight at the armory when the regulars yes a turkey dinner at the home of Other officers elected were, W. R. meet the Alumni and the girls, Dun-Mound Mrs. C. R. Harrison, Marion-Hessenauer, king; A. D. Schreck, kirk. st. T. gosday. Covers were placed for scribe; A. D. Diamond, principal so- Nearly 100 candidates have been rethe allowing: Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Journer; C. E. Kunkle, captain of the porting for berths on the Kenton has Harrison of Columbus, Mrs. E. J. hosts; Bernard Mains, royal arch cap- basketball teams so far this season. My world doughter Ruth, Mr. and tain; H. F. Place, grand master of the Four veterans are back on the boys' Mrs. R. F. Williams and daughter third well; J. R. Osborne, grand mass, aggregation and the same number for Morgory of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis | ter of the second veil; La E. Place, | the girls' team. Generated daughters Wanda and Jan- grand master of the first veil, and L C. Miller, guard.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

officers were elected at a recent meet- supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Senders, Mrs. C. M. San expect to present on Dec. S. ing of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Mrs. Raymond McAnall, Mr. and Mrs. | ders had charge of the devotions and | Harl F Bushy is the good of law par Church: President, Nora Sherman; first Kenneth Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. W. D. Harmon had charge of the cuts at relation over the week and vice-president, Dot Westbrook; second Stoneburner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas following interesting program, massey Miss Mary Bright in spending the vice-president, Margaret Welch; secre- Maidens of Galion. tary, Ada Maxwell; assistant secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craley, Mr. Charles Callahon, Mrs. William Ran The Cutrent Event. Club held a reg-Gertrude Mack; treasurer, Gertrude and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner and Mr. some, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. C Mrs. Carrie Garber home, S. Wilson; flower committee, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms attended the Mrs. Mcredith and Mrs. Westbrook,

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i diy improving,

### Scherff's

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Christmas Spirit.

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Buy Furniture for Christmas, something the whole fam-Hy can enjoy for years to come. We have large assort-Publis to choose from.

### TWO CAUSES GIVEN Many Former Marysville Citizens Bring Village Fame MACCABEES SPONSOR FOR COURT ACTION Many Former Marysville Citizens Bring Village Fame FIDDLERS CONTEST Glead Woman Asking That With Accomplishments in State and National Fields

wall Nov 27-A perition was Only Woman's Reformatory in Ohio Located Near Union County Seat

BY GHIMORE HIETT

State Editor The Star Will name of Marystille, village of approximately 3. 76s population and the reat of Union County has been carried into every nook and eranny of the mation as the one time address of a number of persons who have attained national renown and a great many mere, who have actained greatness through being leading cirizens of the state.

Among those whose names have

been linked in the past with this Central Ohio town are the late Vice President and Mrs Charles W. Fairbanks, Judge James E. Robinson, of the State Supreme Court, Adjutant General Frank D. Handerson, Executive Officer Obio National Guard, Colonel W. L. Curry, former State Pension Commissioner, the late Berlah Wilkins. formerly publisher of the Washington Post, E. M. Fullington, former State Auditor of Ohio, Samuel Hoskins, prominent Columbus attorey, Claude Meeker, Columbus business man, the late Otway Curry, author of the "Log Cabin Song" used effectively in William Henry Harrison's campaign for the presidential election. Fred Fox. general superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad Co., Judge Kathryn Sellers, juvenile judge of Washington, D. C., appointed by the late President Harding.

Laid Out in 1819 Marysrille was laid out Aug. 10, 1819, the first cabin on the site of the town had been erected two years before by Jonathan Summers.

a Quaker pioneer. Union County was established on Jan. 10, 1820 and the first known county sear as Milford Center, where the county's business was transacter in a one-story fraame structure, which was placed on the fairgrounds at Marysville as a treasured relic in 1907.

Milford Center did not long bear the name of the county capitol for the court records show that Marysville entertained the circuit judge during the year of 1821. The first courthouse at Marysville was erceted in 1822, the second in 1834, and the present county building in 1880. It s a two story stone and pressed brick structure of imposing appearance near the business distret of the village.

Marysville Center Marysyllle is primarily an agricultural center being the largest market town in Union County, The farmers of the county sponsor a Farm Bureau which boasts a membership of near 500. Unusual recogmition has been given the county by the accomplishments of Joseph Keckley, promnent farmer of near Pharisburg, who has been many times a first prize winner at the Ohio State Fair in individual farm display competition. He has exhibited annually at the fair for about 20 years. At the 1926 exposition he

was awarded second honors. The national offices of the Nation. al Ramboullette Association are maintained at Marysville and the

#### DUNKIRK AND KENTON TEAMS MEET TONIGHT

Kenton, Nov. 27-The book and girls' basketball teams of the Kenton High School will open the season to-

#### Iberia News

Iberia, Nov., 27-Mrs. Clarence ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Craley entertained the members of the Cardington, Nov. 27-The following her home Friday night, at a pot luck

funeral of Mr. Wallace Hong, Thursday afternoon. Galian, Nov. 27 -- Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharrock and which is to be participated in by ment

Il & Maurine Rudolph is a guest of Windolph, a resident of Groveny, suf. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sharrock of Crest- bera of the society during the mouth of by the rise at Pinley this week end. fored a painful accident. Wednesday line and Mrs. Myrtle Halbert and January. busise Gist and Miss Hope Unstright when she fell and broke a hone grandson. Eddie Halbert, of Galion, straignts of thin State are of her right arm. Mrs. Windolph is brought well filled baskets and spent Jubilee Finel' had been completed with 25 to 7 mes here for the Thank-gir- 77 years of age but is reported as rap- Thanksgiving Day with their mother, the amount of \$100.00 to date. the Mrs. A. J. Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kerr were Thunksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. | MR. AND MRS. IREY Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mumford, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison and niece, Miss Thelma Danner, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, of

Charles Wyse, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Wyse, a student in Western Heserve, Cleveland, is spending his vacation and the week-end with his parents in the Federated Church manse. Miss Ruth McClarren, who teaches in Crestline, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

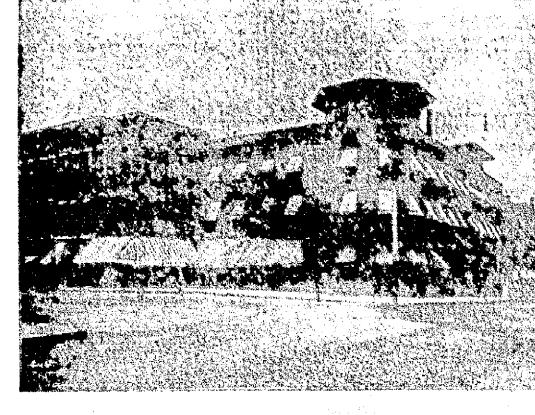
McClarren. Thomas McKinster, who is employed in Marion, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

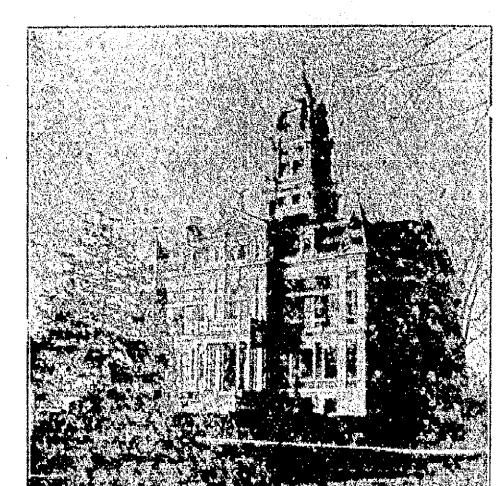
Mrs. A. J. Craley and son, Clarence, were business callers in Mt. Gilead,

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Since and children, Mary. Kinsel and Gertrude, and the chairmen of the various committees. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harpham and E. W. Seamenn was elected general children. William, Dale and Jean, were chairman of the entire drive and G. R. Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and James was chosen as the vice chairman. Mrs. William Scarbrough. Miss Mary Sipes, who is attending Speakers, Carl J. Gugler; public group, tiges of the North Electric Mig. Co.,

the week-end with her parents, Mr. Frank C. Thomas; professional group, in Cleveland resterday attending the and Mrs. F. T. Sipes-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maidens and Mr. C. L. Ailes; manufacturers group, E. | denly at his Cleveland home Topsday. and Mrs. Harry Maidens were Thanks. P. Monroe; rullway and traction group. North, who was 66 years old, was the giving dinner guests of the former's son. E. E. Padgett; teachers and junior organizer of the North Electric comand family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomax group. It. Is. Convent public utilities pury and started the enterprise over and city office group, J. L. Gugier.

Maidenz, of Galion. Methodist parsonage.





Above: Marysville Public Square. Below: Union County Courthouse.

national secretary. Dwight Lincoln maintains his teldlenes their. All pedigree and registry ercords of the Ramboullette based are compiled at the offices and each year thousands. of sheen are marketed by this erganization. Lincoln is visited many times during they ear by purchaseug agents from foreign countries. He selects sheep from the lunusecuble. registered flocks in all parts of the country to fill the orders.

The O. M. Scott and Sous Seed

Co. is located at Marywille 10 is one of the best known concerns. of its kind in the state and more kets field and garden seeds in all parts of the world. In accept years, executives of the company have given consolerable effort to producing the lawraced mistures. and have been exceptionally surcessful in this line. Several large plots of ground repr the village limits are used exclusively for the perimenting with the confidence

There are say though in a meluse tries in the village which turnish employment for approximately limb men and women. The largest of the group is wilk plant of the Nostle's Feed Co., originally op-

Sly Industries

lawa grassi.

Mrs. A. D. Parish Hostess to Members: Jubilee Fund Total Announced

Richwood, Nov. 27- The Home and Foreign Mexicoary secrety of the Paptist church held the November meeting Wednesday afternoon at the loone of Mrs. A. D. Parrell. The assistant last esses were Mr., Robert Peirce, Mrs. in Nevada High School is working an Sylvia Worden, Mes. John Horn and the play, "Am I Introduced" which they by ladies quartet, popers by Mrs. week and at her home in Lucas. M. Samters, phono solo by Mrs. Robet, Mrs. Bina Barrett, Peirce, a talk by the rector, Nev. Peirce, explaining the "World Tour" . It was appeared that the "Golden

amount pledged by Hadavord society.

Robert Irry were pleasantly supplied C. A. Burns of Leipsic. last evening, when a group of relatives | Union Thanksgiving services were gathered at their home with well filled held in the Lutheran Church on Thurs. Walterhous and son and Mrs. Dora baskets and enjoyed a bountoons day evening. Rev. Measunger of the Kirxby of Mecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thanksgiving dinner.

recent marriage and the many gifts they received were useful and pretty. Upper Sandusky. Those precent were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. gram today, telling of the death of her i S. Irer, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Irey and kister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Corfman of week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sons Lawrence and Carmine, Mr. and Denver, Colo., which occurred very sud- Jacob Moser. Mrs. Chalmer's Kelly and daughters denly at noon Tuesday. Margaret and Florence and son Robert, [ Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irey and the hon-ineld spent Tuesday here, guests of Mrs. ored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iver. Hannah Songer and family.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE CHAIRMAN SELECTED Gallon, Nov. 27-The directors of the

Community Chest drive have appointed Other chairmen of committees are: Marion Business College, is spending George Gelsanliter: retailers group, Mr. F. R. Berry and R. C. Arter, were Dr. C. S. Kirk; publicity, committee, funeral of C. H. North, who died sude;

dar. Dec. 11.

erated as the John Wildi Mith Co. and open the largest and impatplant of its kind in the world. The facilities of the plant our sufficient to handle milk products from a radius of 650 to 700 miles. All kinds of dairy products are prepared at the plant, the largest out pur of the organization being evaperated ralile.

There are two brass works in the Althern butter tub manufacturing concern, a clair factory, a cartain wentling concern and a branch leagur factory, which furnishes one playment for approximately 1991

Finances Good

An investigation of the village dinance, will show that Marysville frances are in as a good condition. as any numberpality in the state. Six years ago, the village was not able to meet payment on principal or interest of an wine of bands and the toters came to the record by spaceing an emergency say mill forefor a period of two years. In the interm, 8247.615.75 has been no crited by the village, \$180,121,00 of which have been applied to the payment of bombs and the remaining \$77.19175 placed in the limit. The outstanding hunded includeds more of the village is now approve anately \$125,000, which will I kely To distance of within the root, five years, with the exception of a towsouthered bong time to call of small decomposition. The Fix half Lay will this year he removed from the the rate honering it from Te mills

To 22 mill-Pass Optional Lexy Every hive years, the village pars on a large respected song; higher

which percellently types the value

Nevada News

Nevada, Nov. 27 The Junior Class

plan meeting on Monday evening with The lesson study for the evening wan "Heauthly Havan," and the leader," ong material on the subsect,

and leader in two weeks.

riopt, and Mrs. B. M. Rutter and little daughter Patricia Ann left Wed. Mrs. Ralph Swihart gathered at her Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Southern-PLEASANTLY SURPRISED needay afternoon for a several days visit home Sumlay and gave her a surprise in any had as their Thunksgiving guests, Calculonia, Nov. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bonor of her birthday. Those present Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lendenslagel of were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shultz and grandasky

M. E. Church delivered the nedress. Ribler and family of Delaware, Mr. The occasion was in honor of their Music was furnished by a union char. Miss Mary Frazee speut Tuesday in and Mrs. Homer Heller and family of Mrs. Charles Spangler received a tele- Columbus

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balliet of Mans-Misses Dorothy Smith and Inex! Clinger are spending the Thanksgiving l

vacation with relatives in Cleveland. Harry Wilcox of Mansfield was a husiness visitor here Tuesday. Miss Lucille Refdinger is visiting from Wednesday until Hunday at hee bome in Kent.

ATTEND FUNERAL Galion, Nov. 27-Two representa-

14 years ago, At the time of his violatic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rerick of The drive will stare Wednesday Mr. North was a director of the com-Martel, spent Tuesday evening at the morning, Dec. S. and will close Satur | pany. For many years, he held the responsible position of prevident

Plant there is the vellage with the ha y escreet effort exhibitorior the Kings Pargitter Hospitch in r old the equipped institution, with The tirst State Armory to be bull on the state was everted of Moreon Producing the sevent adto contribute of featible governor

terms are the ante institution of its kind in the state is located two miles from the village. At the present time there are about diff. measures of the reloundary and ecepy hadding is crowded to expanity. An estensive building program at the institutions is now bearing completion. . Buddiego on the grounds in-

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The Marystille Woman's Re-

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clude a main demoliory with in director for longing 100 immies, there cottages with a espacity of late marie, bie leeftentriet bereititeng, incard off an emergency dermittery. when the other lightings brights exercionated, a guaran plant, papersstrongeriefe reseiten o bigi tarmera. residence. Along halt of the sumates are coloted and statistics. show that the City of Cleveland socials fat year cent, of the prisoners. to the institution. Mrs. Lewise. Muttodott is the reformatory superintendent.

Six Churches There are six churches in Marxo. wille, each of which require the services of a tall time paster. There are two public school lightlethat, one leading elementary grades and the other a combination High wheel and grade building. There are SIG simients enrolled in the public schools. Special concers and discretions from sinds offered on the high rehad are arbletics. diminatios, music, commercial study, agriculture, sciences, public spraking, home reenomics and mound training, domination is ofleved through cooperation of the loost papers, the Union County Journal and the Evening Tritome, both of which publish at regular inferrals a page of school news, furnished by the students under

Little Sandusky News Jattle Sanducky, Nov. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Swiffart of Brusheldge dent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott

faculty supervision.

Swidert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mosor and famly visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. defined Harris and family near Wyan-Mrs. Lugene Cons and son Robert were Saturday viltors in Upper Sun-First Haus, Clyde Barber, Frank Barber and Hoes Barber attemted a M. W. House Monday errning. funnis spent Saturday in Upper Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powler visited Sunday in Toledo, the guests of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Armie Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bardon and famly of Upper Sandinsky visited Supday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russy and Jams

Mr. and Mrs. William Luptherson were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lumberson, Mose Alice Dahmer was a coller at Upper Sanducky Naturday. Mrs Scott Switzet and daughter Ruth (pent Tuesday afternoon in Ma-

n Marion Monday evening. a surprise for the young people of little! provents, Mr. and Mrs, Casper Camp

Millard Mulhart spent Saturday in Mr. James Uhner, S. Walnut-et. I pper Sandaskr. Hey, J. D. Darling of Marion preached giving in Columbus. of the M. E. Church at Little Sanducky,

Course was given at the M. E. Church at Little Sandusky Saturday evening. Master Harley Sigler, small ron of Mess Mary Frazeo will be hecters Mr. and Mrs. Enquel Sigler east of Little Sandusky is quite III of grip. The public schools closed Thorsel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tivenau and visitors in Marion Saturday evening. A number of friends and relatives of family of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Wallace Arnholt of Tiro, Mr. Marion and Miss Clara Mae Helier of

Miss Edna Moser of Tiffin spent the

Gallen Organization Expecting Da-

Seems all even the more to the control Line Suffers Most from the provides a larger our state and hope a fee the exempled and allow are being rando 

Also as a white & proper good is enjoyed to the The titles for in The Constituting A result from course that we may not every specific property to a genuite ". hi of and see a trained kine with Upper Sandusky Thursday, not be and the public of the mail the three the weight above 218) pounds and is es-

Squad Has Percentage Standing of 572; Three Players To Graduate

Asking, Nov. 27 . Lating High School football weren came to a class There dur morning with a defeat or the hands of the Alasma, but the season has been n remarkable species in every war With only there games having heen lost one tred and four won, the break finish the season with a percentage of 572 This round was arromptioned by a team composed largely of freshmen and sophis mores who will be with the team in. and three tearnmance. Marige, Capt. Barne and Neggle with be lost by graduation but there are a Lord of veteran automittee to fill their fuchlo of the foom. Range and heavy

thirty out the entire sound. There were no injuries of any course on box assess with the current and mo Practice was held at the noon period perve. भक्त है एवंदी से किर्नेट किर्नेट के स्टेन्ट्य है हैंगा

un it brought all of the country lads! out for the squad Practically every gume was played to n and of much themone the primary

A football hanguet is to be held Dec 10, ht which time letters are to be awarded and next year's emptain elected. Regular bashethull practice is school uled to begin Monday after action) and a would of twenty five men will norwer I Couch Jackson's heat call. Pour letter men ure uvadable and a class team should be ready for the whistly that starts the local season Dec. 10 against Alumni and a week later against Mar-

KENTON GRID SEASON FINANCIAL FAILURE

Hellelf For Year 18 \$208.11 Through Team this Surcessful Recentle

financially Faculty Manager J. Bruce Cameron Stated Inday, . During the course of the season the Ind. to bear the personal invitation of expenses amounted to MINITED while the Kenton post to Mr. Barage. A, meeting at the Upper Sandasky Court Similar was taken in through the gate Herbert R. Mooney, state commands and noney received from other towns for. Adotant Suslavsky, and Frazler The reason a bose of \$208.11. The Reams, Toledo, district chairman, have

> Manuger Congrou is at the present scheduling games for next year. Many din county posts. stiff teams will be brought here, Reven ed bright by high eclosel affectals for a

successful grid ontag-Bucyrus News

Buegras, Nov. 27 drift Pager of Chlenge is the guest of his mother Mrs. L. Unger, N. Laurest. Ross and Barney Barber were callers | Nother of Obserlin Callege were Thanks civing grows of Miss Khank's parents,

Miss Cleo Sawyer of Carey is the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. | The first number of the Lyceum Wilmer Suwyer, W. Mary-at. Mrs. Edgar Thompson and daughter Eleanor of Milwaukee will return home Saturday ofter a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elina, E. Rengaelngraf, Mr. and Men. Robert Edler of idey and Protay for the Thankegiling sons Donald and Harald were business Columbus are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hertzer, Marlins

> Ennducky. Miss Brenth Mills will entertain with a heldge party Raturday's evening at her home on Chrkset.

versity is aproving the Thanksgiving vacation bere, William R. Wike, Columbus apena Thurkspiving with his porents, Mr. ! and Mrs. J. D. Wise, W. Warrenest, Bonald Auck, student at O. S. U. Columbus, is home for the week end

Charles Allen of Ohio State Uni-

Yearly Toll of Graduation

#P Cilical New III - Beson peterman of Mr. tidead High cohoot's Coothall machain passed from the picture with the at Caption televine, center, has been The mage of each one expects in the hors of many a football encounter. or more than I resolved An aid probably policy. He has not been outsouth at noticed read out to break years, and never failed to tear the oppassing has in alreads. Gerald Zelman, who played at ond

and halfback this year, began his foothalf eaceer us a tackle, where he starred on last yene's team. Zolman has been a valuable back, consistent punter and on assumate passer.

Ald Stevens capably filled the quarterback precion in spite of this being ess first year out for the team. Afe

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played heady football and run the team Well. As safety bigh, he was a sure tackier and prevented more than one touchdonn.

Sam Bennett, also playing his first year, held down one of the wings, Although light and outweighed, his speed helped him. He was always the first man down unter a publ. John Phylo Shade was the reteran

places there being a squad of around he was doubtless the most powerful min on the squal, Maron Hyrd, alternate guard did not rome out for the team until this year time was called for any man during the fund give a good account of himself. He proved a hard player with plenty of

> James Galloher was another of the sculors, who did not realize his football aspirations until this year. He ling played guard and tackle and in both places has added strength to the team.

> INVITE COMMANDER TO KENTON LEGION MEET

ing from Many Northwest Ohio Counties Kenton, Nov. 27-With the attends ame of Beig, Gen. John R. McQulag, immediate past commander of the New tional American legion, practically as-

Delegations To Attend Gather-

sured, officers of the Kenton post are now attempting to secure the presence of Howard K. Savage, Chicago, present Keston, Nov. 27 - The football season | commander, for the Northwest Ohlo of the Kenton High School football district meeting to be held in Elks' tesia, although a narrow in the number bone, December 8, of games wen and fost, was a failure | J. J. Saslavsky, alate adjutant of the Ohlo legion, will leave soon for na-I tional headquarters, in Indianapolis,

Landertoall season is usually expected to announced their plans to aftend. pay up the loss made in football during. Large delegations will also attend from Allen, Marlan, Logan, Union, Wyandot, Hancock, Crawford and Har-

One of the features of the program of this year's players will graduate in that is to follow the service of a banthe spring while ten regulars will be used dinner, will be a concert by the back next year. Prospects are consider Chio Northern University hand from

EVENING STAR FESTIVAL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Cardington, Nov. 27-The evening star festival will be held at the school auditorium, Nov. 20 and 30, Dec. 1 and Miss Mortha Shants and Miss Helen 2. This entertainment provides laur consecutive nights of "good thlugs" and is The most expensive course ever brought Mr. and Me. Rulph Cline were given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanks, Galenest, In Cardinaton. The program follows: James Kehrer of Cleveland is the Nov. 29, John Hannock Ensemble, con-Sambolic, Wander and Hargeder Fris week end guest of his parents, Mr. and | cert entertainment; Nov. 20, William day evening at the home of Mrs. Chas's Mrs. George Rehier, N. Sandysky-as, I Hainey Repuelt, "The Man Who Can"; Alisa Itelia Angelt of Toledo is the Dec. 1, "The Post"; a play presented week and guest of Miss Barbara and thy a New York east; Dec. 2, Castellucci's Brass Choir, joy night entertain-Dr. C. A. Lingenfelter spent Thunks I ment.

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BUS SCHEDULE Leave Marion for Gallen with a direct connection for Mansfeld every two hours from 7:10 s. m. to 5:10 n. m.

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

### Social Activities

對照R. AND MRS. H. B. HAND are chairmen for the dance to be given by 192 members of the Mutt and Jeff Club Monday might at Schwinger's Hall They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mapes, Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Merses, Mr. and Mrs. f. B. Kinehaft and daugh Jameson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. | ter, Margaret Capton, and Are. and James W. Jameson, Dayldgest, He is Guy C. Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prendergart, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Mezger, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Keiler, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Startic.

Onkland Night Club Members Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caster were awarded honors for the high score in served. Thank were made for the an intermediate Avondale as. The time Ajakland Night Club last night at their home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duffey. Bellefontnine av. Mrs. Earl Reidenbrugh and William Irvin were consolod, Guests were Miss Hazel Pol-Joek and C. E. Beck. Mrs. Duffey was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Grover Hohn, Mrs. Charles Stoll Club at the regular meeting of the Alah and Miss Hazel Pollock. The club will meet Dec. S with Mr. and Mrs. Shetman Chapman, 230 Wallacest.

Katherine Hurley and Neal Anderson Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurley. 201 neet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. The time was spent with gatnes and mo Chestnutest, and Neal Anderson, 127 E. E. Hamilton at their home. Blaines 12. Pleasant st, were united in mar- at. ringe at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Raphuel's Catholic Church at Springs Mrs. Harley Lewis -s field, O., by the reading of the single is Club Hostess ring reremony by the pastor of the church, Monsignor D. A. Buckley, They were unsttended.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of St. has been employed in the office at Hothe son of Mrs. Nell Anderson of Martal, is employed with the Frank Brok. Try Goods Co. They will make their Green Camp. home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurley, 294 Chestrut-st.

Mrs. Ross Riley Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Ross Riley was hostess to members of the Pliursday Afternoon Art. Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Davids St. The time was spent! socially and lancheon was served. Mrs. W. O. Prost will entertain the members at the Christmas exchange party sented a number of remembrances. Dec. 9 at her home, Davids-st.

Mrs. E. O. Tuttle

Entertains Woman's Circle Mrs. F. O. Tuttle was hostess to Silver Wedding Anniversey members of the Woman's Home Circle Celebrated at Canan Home yesterday afternoon at her home, Car- Miss Edna Canan entertained a numhart-st. Guests were Mrs. J. Parshall ber of friends at a Thunksgiving diaand Mrs. Osborne Tuttle. During the ner Thursday at her home, 237 N. social hour contests were enjoyed Seffuer-av, in celebration of the twenty-

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<u>and the second of the second </u> honors going to Mrs. E. E. Parich and at Charles Finmons Home Mrs. Frank Tschnnen. Laincheon wie served. Plans were made for the an , 6 Statest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weston Enrolled as Members of Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weston were se

rolled as members of the Forgetnesso last night at the home of Mr. and Mr. Charles Thibant, Lakest. Three table were filled for eachire, high honors go ing to Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and Harry Weston, Lunch was served, Mrs Miss Entherine Hurley, daughter of received contest honors. The club vill of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Parley and Miss. Prince of Is Honor Guest Biggerstuff were guests at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfus, W. Walmembers in one month at her home in McActhur.

Anniversary Surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Young

Members of the Carpe Diem Clu Surprised Mr. and Mrs. 12 T. Young Summit-st. Wednesday night in cele bration of their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary. The time was spent socially and with eards. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Young were pre-Members of the club will meet Dec. 8 with Mrs. J. R. Sager, Olheyav, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuckert were guests

fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Canan. The time was spent socially and several musical numbers were contributed by Misses Pauling and Helen Zimmerman and Burke Blake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Caledonia: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Zimmerman and children, Pauline, Helen and Glen of Lour were enjoyed and Mrs. Miller and CENTRAL CHRISTIANS Forest; Mr. Gehring of Perry County; her sister, Mrs. J. K. Beeper, were Miss Jennic Stroup of Galion; Mrs. given a handkerchief shower. The day W. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Alta Goodrich, also honored Mrs. Leeper's birthday an-Misa Dolores Jenkins, Cloyde Jenkins, hiversary, Burke Blake and Darl Canau.

Birthday Surprise for Mrs. S. Baker

spent with cards, music and games and of this city. refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfinger Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Baker and daugh- Entertain at Dinner ter, Roma, Miss Ingle Moreland, Miss. Mildred Drake, Mrs. Minnie Drake, tained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursard Kline, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Paul st. Covers were placed for Mr. and

Birthday Party for

Mrs. Catherine Lambert entertained a number of relatives Wolfinger. Thursday in celebration of the sixtysecond birthday of her mother, Mrs. Entertain for Catherine Lambert. A basket lunchess Daniel Barkley was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. Mr and Mrs. D. C. Gaster enter-Evelyn, Velma, Ada, Esther and night at their home, N. Mainest, in hon-Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles or of the eighteenth birthday anniver-Anna Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hum- a surprise for Mr. Barkley. The time

Marion Guests Arc

A number of Marion guests were en ertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day a the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry of Green Camp. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Frank Keplar, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Bishop, Mrs. Priscilla Connell, Mrs, Elsie Stimmel, Miss Adeline Connell, Mss Nina Bessie Cannell. Miss Evelyn Bshop, Louis Bossing, Chyton Council, Alrue Murphy, Bobby Keplar and Jack Bishop.

Mrs. J. N. Ronner 1s Bridge Hostess

Mrs. B. H. Bucitin and Mrs. Prank Duam were awarded hopers for the members of the Amiel Bridge Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bonner, 226 Petri st. Mrs. Not Harrod a greet of the club, was consoled. Larreb two weeks with Mrs. Rulph thought her new home, Lamier ph

D. N. Swartzbaugh Celebrates Birthday Thanksgiving Day A family dinner was errored at the

tion of Thunksgiving and also the root Burger, of Mr. Chland, sixtleth birthday antaversary of Mr. Swartzbaugh. The table was decorated Are Wed at Wesley. with chrysanthemuns and three large! M. E. Parsonage I birthday cakes carried out a decornitied. The A. D. Datlong, pastor of Wesley cake was adorned with 60 capilles. For the of Miss Violet P. Weaver and my course one. key for the dinner was served on a William I. Jatoson which took place Platter belonging to Mrs. Swartsbanghed at S 20 deleck Wednesday night at the I great-grandmother which was more than 1 to only 200 Orchard-st. The single! ed a number of gifts and Mrs. Sware of version cabo deced dress in blue vel-] bottom of the window and a scrow-eye of Thankfulness, Miss Margnerite Conk- | Sunday night. Rev. Swan will preach baugh's also was presented several to a month waist bounder of sweet peas to match the window sish. But them for his the spirit of love, and Miss Dorothe on the subject, "Rahab and Rath," membrances, Guests included Mr. Sv. atz. Sue was attended by Miss Katherine enough apart so that they ill be a pretty Zieg the spirit of missions. Following while Rev. Fisher has chosen for his

Mr. A. B. Essatizbungh and children, employed with the Pollak Seel Co. Matalda, Dorothy, Robert and Richard.

tinests Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Gram Emmon, entercollect a manber of friends last night trilled with a conding, Gueffs were Mr. | Margaret, and Mrs C. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Herosoft and children Margares Birthday Dinner and Either Mr. and Mrs. George Novnonphyme of Walder

Miss Margaret Haberman Honor timest at Surprise

A number of triends suspissed Mr. Margaret Haberman last night at the kome of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ralph Thibaut and Mrs. Hary Weston, J. Haberman, N. Sintest, in celebration sie and a lunchem was gerved. Misa Haberman received a number of remem-

Mrs. Alvira Pation.

of members of the O. S. M. Linbroidery and st, entertained at a sik o'clock din Chib last night at the home of Med ver of charming appointments Thanks Mary's High School, class of '20 and Harley Lewis, Hane-av, Contest honers' though honor of Mrs. Helm's mother, were awarded Mrs. George Rinker and Mrs. Alvira Patton. Gunds from out tel Harding. Mr. Anderson, who is Mrs. Orn Hensel. Luncheon was served on the city were Mr. and Mrs. S. V Mrs. George Lanius will entertain the Euraworth and Miss Kate Swanger of

> Thanksgiving Dinner at Harvey Home

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Harvey entives at a Thunkegiving dinner Thurstime after dinner was spent socially place at the next meeting, Dec. 10. and with music contributed by Miss Norma Parker, Ellon E. Font, L. E. Cramer and Walter C. Showers, i Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shrock, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cramer, Mr.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Mrs. Barton Miller's Home Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barton meetings Dec. 7 and 10. dinner was served to 29 guests. Dur- degrees were conferred last night. ing the afternoon games and a social

Carey Guests Are Entertained

were included in the guests at the sur- Thursday at their home. Guests were tary, will deliver the sermon at the ser- of us if not all would be consumed by prise for Mrs. Sim Baker last night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell of Carey Vices tomorrow night. at her home, Claridon. The time was and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitennek

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Waltinger enter-Simon Baker, Robert Sims and Leon- day at their home, 250 W. Columbiaand Mrs. Harry Told and son Junior, Goerlich and son, Hubert, of Green Camp; Oscar Mayfield, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. William Zieg and daughtets, Docie and Susie, and son, Robert, of south of the city, Misses Estaline Mrs. F. M. Millisor, 363 Senatest, Zieg, Clara Wolfinger and Cloria Ann

and Mrs. Frank Kistler and children, tained a number of friends. Tuesday Daniels and children, Harold, Charles, sary of Mrs. Baster's father, Daniel Hilda, Robert, Clara, Gwendolyn and Backley. The affair was planned as mel and children, Earl, Guy, Martha was spent with radio music and bunch Ray and Roy of Bairdstown; Mrs con was served. Guests were H. E. Mudge Bayles, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Hogart, of Flast Sparta; Otto Reed. Mrs. Talmudge Anderson, Mr. and of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bark-Mrs. Arthur Watts and daughter, Do ley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimmel, Mr. lores, Ralvia, Thelma and John Mil and Mrs. John Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Key, Mr. and Mrs. James Barkby, Mrs. Rem Allen, Miss Ardella Key, Miss Juanita Kimmel, and Hugo Male, Virgit Barkley, Kurl Barkley, [ Earl Key and Wheren Male.

Wedding at Wesley

at Wesley M. E. parsonage, 266 Or pleted for the card party Dec. 2. churchest. The bride word a trock of pink georgette and carried chrysamles. tourns in pastel shades. The ceremony

Marion Residents

Are Dinner Guests Marion were among the guests at the used. Comity dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fowble, S. Cherry-st. Mt. Gllend, Thanksgiving thay, Coupts also were should be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fowhome of Mr. and Mes. D. N. Swatte of Caveland, Mr. and Mrs. Physi Davist baugh, Bakerest, Thursday, in celelate and doublett. Chealeth and Mrs. Har-

were Mrs. Fred Everhart, Huntington, and carried park resolveds. Douglastightly and prevent the rattling.

Ind ; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wills, Miss, Smith attended as best man. Mr. and Edra Wills and Rulph Wills, Springs Mrs. Jamison are spending their hones held; Mr. and Mrs. Rupbert Landie, moon in Toledo and upon their return Coungton: Rev and Mrs. R. H. Nicos will make their home here. Mrs. dense, Mrs. Pauline Niendemus and Jamison is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Miss. Chan Nicodeman, Millord, Ind.; Swith of Woodrow-av, and Mr.

Mary Margaret Barnbill Celebrated Birthday

Henry et, entertuined a few friends and may night in honor of the fifth birth-

for Eugene Sharp

Helen Mae, and Miss Ruby Sharp.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD THEIR FIRST NOMINATION

at the meeting of members of Canby the holiday trade. What a solute it S. Statest. Temple, No. 152, Pythian Sisters, Inst | would be to the clerk, the man at the night at Carby hall. Five calls were! reported made. Officers nominated were and last but not least to ourselves to versity of Cincinnati, is spending the Mrs. Rosella Rife, past chief; Miss Vic- bave the packages, bought, wrapped and Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. toria Inckson, most excellent chief; delivered just a day or two ahead of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamborn, Thewav Mrs. Mae Aller, excellent senior; Mrs. Frances Scott, excellent junior: Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Mabel Martin, mistress of finance: Mrs. Mary Cockrill. manager; Mrs. Olive Postle, protector; Mrs. Harry Forry, guard; Mrs. Addie Hentze, trustees; Mrs. Blanch Baas, eritie; Miss Victoria Jackson, reporter; tertained a number of friends and relati Mrs. Marguerite Zachman, planist; Miss Victoria Jackson, captain. Plans day at their home three miles north- were made for a cuchre party Dec. 3 at east of here in refebration of their the ball. The second nomination of oftorty-sixth wedding anniversary. The ficers followed by the election will take

> MASTER MASON DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED ON CLASS

Plans were made to confer the master and Mrs. Walter Showers. Mr. and mason degree for the 1000th time in Mrs. Zilo Foos and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and Accept-Mrs. Zilo Foes and son, Mr. and Mrs. ed Masons, Dec. 3, at a special meet-throver Foes and son, Mr. and Mrs. ing of the lodge held last night in Kuy Cluff and sons, Mr. and Mrs. ing of the lodge held last night in of the Women's Club took ever the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Hennie Cluff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Temple. The past master de-itennie Cluff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Temple. The past master de-work of getting out a local paper for is spending the week-end at the home Lee J. Parker and family, Mrs. Salinda gree will be conferred on a class of out-Foos and daughters and Elten E. Fout | of-town candidates at a special convocation of past rusters at 3 o'clock in the for a daily sheet other than the sensaafternoon of Dec. 3. A 6 o'clock dinner tional type. The women were in full will be served after which the master charge, writing and editing the news, A number of relatives and friends mason degree will be conferred. The editorials and features and the adver- Ind., is spending the week-end at the enjoyed a Thanksgiving Tay dinner degree will also be conferred at special Using department. According to the bliller, 375 N. Main-st. A cafeteria | Entered apprentice and fellowcraft streamers, nor glaring heads, local sto-

PLAN SERVICE SERIES A series of rally and fellowship sertinning through Dec. 5, it was an tinseled idol with clay feet, or a re-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Daniels, Camby- George E. Groves. Rev. Charles A. J. It might do well for a day or even pincott's father, C. S. Lippincott, Pearl-A number of friends from Marion of, entertained at Thunkskiving dinner Pearce, Ohio Christian Missions Secre- two but by that time I feel sure most st.

R. Wolford, of Galion.

REV. R. D. POWELL TO SPEAK I don't know how the paper came out. ON SOUTH AMERICA Rev. Rolland D. Powell, minister of

and Kline, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Paul st. Covers were placed for Mr. and Asbury M. E. Church, will deliver an Midlam and sons Jimmy and Billy, Mrs. J. M. Wolfinger and daughter, address on "Los Chilenes" or "The Cleveland. Mrs. Box and Chil. Mary Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNott. acquainted with the situations in that country. No admission will be charged for the address but an offering will be taken at the close of the lecture.

UTILITY CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. Esta Sager, Mrs. Howard Dunn, Mrs. Martin Ward and Mrs. B. J. Recman were hostesses to members of Cauby Utility Circle yesterday aftermoon at Carby Hall. The meeting was well attended. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS One application was received at the meeting of members of the Eagles Auxiliary last night in the Eagles Hall, W. I Center-st. A class of four candidates lows; was initiated. The next meeting will be

STUDENT TO PREACH H. E. Gourley, student at Wittenarg College, Springfield, will preach at the services Sunday morning at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, was announced today.

PLAN INITIATION Plans were made for initiatory work Dr. J. D. Darling read the single ving and the election of officers Dec. S. at ervice for the marriage of Miss Made the meeting of members of the Womline St. Germaine, this city, and James an's Benefit Association Wednesday d. Leighty, of Cleveland, which took afternoon at the Community Home, S. place of 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night High-st. Arrangements also were com-

> NEW RUGS FROM OLD Do not diseard old carpets until you

CHRISTMAS HINT How about a sweater for a Christmas

call if you are pearling over your prob-The of Dati agion, Pa., Herace Fowble, Jems? Mother could use a pretty one, be sure, as she often feels chilly in gold stormy weather espeially when she sits down to sew or read after a particularly Strenuous piece of housework, and fathor would have a hundred uses for one.

WHEN WINDOWS RATTLE

Things

Start Shopping Juicy Scandal Proud Oysters

BY EDNA DUTTON ---

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhall, 522 MW that we are thoroughly conrelatives at a six o'clock dinner Thurs | shred of ment left on the Thanksgiving Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and gobler, and have been reassured by the Mrs. P. J. Habertonn, N. State et. . point eachire at the meeting of the streat Christmus exchange point in two was spent socially. Mrs. Espinons enter day anniversary of their daughter, Mary family M. D. that we really are going the blade of the screeks at the home of Mrs. H. th. Tomas, was spent socially. to pull through, our thoughts turn ser- Harold Wilson, student at Ohlo lously to the Merry Christmas which State University, Columbus, is apendthe calendar reminds us is just round- ing the week-end with hel parents. Mr. ing the corner. The merchants chorus, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Bisine av. gie, Kenreth, Ralph and Anniel Lat Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp. 147 loudly for early Christmus shopping mon, the city, and Miss Gener Cut Binine av. entertained at dinner Thurs- and seek to clinch the argument in an Miss Dorothy Briggs, student in the day in celebration of Thanksgiving and cutteing display of new and shiny Oberlin Conservatory of Music, also in honor of the third birthday and wores. Their song is echoed by a bevy spending the week-end with her mother. niversary of their son, Eugene. Guests of clerks, who not only have the welfare Mrs. O. G. Briggs, S. Vinesst. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worline and of their employers at heart but who son, William, Mr. and Mrs. George raise their voices in a lay of self-de- Richard Greek of Upper Sandusky Morris and children, Billy, Eddie and fense against last minute shoppers. I have a bunch that we pro Delaware, was the guest of friends here crustinating souls, whose slogan is hever! yesterday. do today what you can put off until tomorrow, make the weeks preceding the holidays a series of nightmares to Columbus are spending a few days with

> window in the postoffice, the midman! LeRoy Lamborn, student at the Uni According to R. G. Dun & Co., this year's holiday trade promises to be as Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, near Cir beavy as that a year ago. According cineati, is spending the Thanksgiving to this chap who seems to take holidays at her home. Short-st. cognizance of the market's pulse daily, the men are buying where their fancy listeth, women have taken a firm stand! College, Crawfordsville, Ind., is spendbot to purchase another dress untilling the week-end with his mother, Mrs. some fearless refered of fashion gives; O. J. Comer. 128 W. Fairground-st. out a decision for or against the boyish figure, which according to some is to appearance of the unsightly but some Mrs. W. D. Drake. Fairground-st. the-less comfy goloshes, which will permit us to wear out some of the less at-

> one day. They went at it with a pur pose, that of proving that there is news Boyer, 222 S. Vine-st. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. editor-in-chief there was to be no ries would have precedence over other

news and above all no crime nor sean-

per. So that's that.

Imagine a 40-page paper without an takling as to what "Peaches" Browning planned to with her \$300 per, just | E. Farming-st. vices will be held at Central Christian why Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was said Church, beginning Nov. 28 and con- to have bartered her daughter for a curiosity as to who if not Aimce Sem-I did not see one and haven't so far and Marion are spending the week-end met any one who dld.

Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Bee and chil- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer Yankees of South America," Friday his moments of triumph may be brief dren Maxine and Kenneth Kirk, Chi- and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. J. C. Porter night, Dec. 3, at the Asbury Church, he nevertheless has his fling. The epi- st, returned home last night after cago: Paul Baker of Lima and Mr. and Miss Helen Porter, Mrs. Kater Lee-st. Reverend Powell has spent 16; cure, placing his order for fresh oys- spending Thanksgiving Day with their years in South America and is well ters, in Los Augoles, may have them daughter, Mrs. James W. Taylor Jr. served fresh from their native health of South Bend, Ind. in the headwaters of the Gulf of Lower California, transported via the air route by a commercial flier who makes! Wesleyan University, Delaware, three journeys daily. That the crit- spending the week-end at the home of ters may revel in comfort and lose none her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A of their atmosphere enroute, they trav- Deal, N. State-st. el in a specially constructed tank with a sprinkling device.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Annual election of officers took place at a meeting of Marion Camp No. 32. United Spanish War Veterans, held at the Armory on W. Church-st, last night. A list of the new officers fol-

Frank Moody, commander: Henry Pryor, senior vice commander: Wilbur Dingler, junior vice commander; R. M. Miller, officer of the day; F. M. Welfe, officer of guard; Thomas Glaze, trus-

Arrangements were made for instal lation ceremonies the second Friday in January and for the next meeting of brother, John Loyer, Mary st. the camp, to take place on Dec. 10.

REV. IRVIN KAUFFMAN ADDRESSES CHURCH CLASS A talk was given by the paster, Rev Irvin Kauffman, at the meeting of members of the Co-Workers Class, Green-

wood Evangelical Sunday School at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilson Higley, 346 E. was withessed by the bride's mother, see if you cannot have a new rug made Parming-st. Officers for the year were and son, Paul, Dix-av, spent Thanks Mr. Daisy Snyder, 661 W. Centerst, from them. Six to seven pounds of old nominated. During a brief business sexMr. and Mrs. Leadily will make their carpet make a square yard of the tosion a report was made on the social Mr. The woven rug. If you have a heavy old care held last month which netted the class Miss Louise Neal remained for a w pet or rug turn it up-side-down and about \$25. Contests were enjoyed and end visit with friends in Grove City varnish the back. It will make a com a luncheon served. The rooms were at- London and Columbus. fortable covering for the kitchen floor [tractively decorated in a color note of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renzenberger of or for a bedroom where small rugs are | sellow, green and red. Plans were made for the annual Christmas exchange party has returned from Jacksonville. Tex. to be held Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. where she was the guest of Mr. and Robert Whitehead, 300 Spencer'st.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PLAN THANK OFFERING Society, First Reformed Church, will Richard and Robert, have returned to hold their annual Thank Offering Ser- their homes in Festeria after spending Brother always needs a new one and inveting will be in charge of Miss Mar- Scott, E. Center-st. so does sister. The skating season will be the Unit India Mrs. S. C. Hurr will pronote in pink and white. The largest M. H. Church, educiated at the mar- fly I can't think of anyone who would tunned mischange from Chicago, a re- EXCHANGE PULPITS SUNDAY preparing to go to Mesopotamia, will I be the speaker, and Miss Dora Jacobs Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Alfred

Personal Mention

Mrs. Margaret McGowan of Colum los, is the guest of relatives here. Mrs Olive O'Koolce, Cleveland, 1

Edgar Haberman of Mansfield spent

the guest of friends here for a few

student in Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller of First nomiation of officers was held the average clerk in stores catering to Mrs. Miller's father. J. G. Leifler, 225

Miss Kathleen Keegan, student

Homer Comer, student in Wabash

Frank Drake, student in Ohio Uni be displaced by the feminine curve of a versity. Athens, is spending the weekfew years ago: fine footwear is on a end with his wife. Mrs. Frank Drake, decline, possibly owing to the timely 604 Girard-av, and parents, Mr. and

Alston Morrison, student in Oblo

tractive boots of a past season Elec- Wesleyan University, Delaware, is trical fixtures are moving and there is spending the week-end at the home of un usually heavy demand for wall par his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morrison, 285 Duluth-av.

Miss Althea Miller, student in the

Jesse Miller, 722 N. State-st. Mrs. E. Conway and Mrs. Robert Haise of Delaware spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Conway's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, 247

Miss Jessie Lippincott, Cleveland, and Miss Lucile Gray, Chagrin Falls, are nounced today by the pastor, Rev. production of King Ben's fatal beauty? boliday guests at the home of Miss Lip-

Dr. C. J. Nichols, N. State-st, will Other speakers during the week will ble McPherson was at the love cot- leave tonight for Columbus, where he be Rev. L. I. Mercer, of Bucyrus, Rev. I tage and who by the great horn spoon, will be the guest of his daughter and H. E. Stafford, of Kenton, and Rev. E. will draw the chair upholstered in cur.; son-in-haw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hemrents in the Hall-Mills tragedy. Pm; merly, 221 Norwich-av. for two days. Mrs. W. O. Frost and sons, LeRoy

guests of Mrs. Prost's parents, Mr.

in Upper Sandusky, where they are the

Miss Helen Deal, student in Ohi

Miss Marjoric Gilmore, St. Marys, and Miss Jean Purcell and Miss Carrie Thompson of Mt. Gilend, spent Thanks giving with Mrs. C. F. Heineman, E. Farming st.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ridenour, Hane-av, Miss Mollie Thompson and Dr. J. D. Darling, Orchard st, were in Mor-1al Thanksgiving night where Dr. Darling delivered the sermon at the union Thanksgiving services at the Baptist

Mrs. Anna Lantz, 183 Garden-st, was the guest Thanksgiving day of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ballenger of Bucyrus, Mrs. Lentz and Mrs. Ballenger were guests yesterday at the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nippert and 1 daughter, Harriet Ann, Willow-st, and Mrs. W. T. Mereness and Miss Anna' Mereness, Summit-st, returned last night from Dayton where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Frances Dowell, 225 Chase-si

Mrs. Ethe Neal and daughter, Louise

Mrs. T. C. Porter, former residents of this city. Mrs. Emma Porter of Green Camp is spending the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Johnston and

Members of the Woman's Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Gorke and sons. vice Sunday night at the church. The Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. II. H.

Rev. James M. Fisher, of Lee Street

When winter winds make the win- will entertain with a vocal solo. Miss W. Swan, paster of Forest Lawn Pres-130 years old. Mr. Swartzbaugh recent from source was read. Mrs. Jamison dows rattle serem a small book to the Thehas Ringel will portray the spirit byterian Church, will exchange pulpits baugh's sisters and their fanalus and Mora who were a trock of blue silk close in. This will look the window the program the thank offering will be topic. "The Measure of God's Love,

**MARION** CLUBCALENDAR

Advance Club. Alpha Helidden Charter. Current Topic Club. Delphian Clab. Le Mereure Clide Matt and Jeff Dance Mesanne Club.

Lion Tamers Chib. Women's Century Chile Women's Relief Corps. WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY

Woman's Club.

Rainbow Auxiliary and Post Party Round Table Claim New Idea Club. Arbor Vitae Chin. Mortesa Club. THURSDAY

Business Woman's Club Bridge. Bay View Reading Club, Child Conservation League, Y. M. B. Club. Ladies' Democratic Club. Mayflower Chile FRIDAY Arr Club.

Jolly Dozen.

BETSY ROSS AUXILIARY , PLANS FRUIT BASKETS!

Plans to send baskets of fruit to members of the auxiliary who are ill tor" was given by Mrs. J. W. Schilwere made at a meeting of members of linger. Mrs. G. W. Carter, Mrs. Guy the Beisy Ross Auxiliary, No. 14, Unf- Case, Mrs. Henry Bausinger, Mrs. Curted Spanish War Veterans, yesterday tis Landner, and Mrs. Christian Webe: afternoon in Community Home, S High-st. Mrs. E. R. Bondley, past de- Dec. 31. partment president, presided in the ab sence of Mrs. Homer Donn, president, who is out of the city. Two candidates were initiated, and

one application for membership re-

ASBURY CHURCH CLASS MEMBERS HOLD BANQUET Members of the True Bine Class Ashery M. E. Church, and a few

friends enjoyed a banquet Thursday night at the home of Miss Ling Everis, Fountain st. The every 3 h. brated Thanksgiving day and plan to rooms were attractively descent, a the class colors of blue and the cine shade was carried out in the heaving offeres. The members and guests were secleoned by the teacher, Lev Pation and later enjoyed a radio program of music. Miss Garnet France entercines with a number. In two conrests honors were awarded Miss Hours both Davis and Miss Lillian During

Those present were Misses obeles Mornan, Bertha Ralston, Dorothy Cor. nenter, Mildred Clifton, Erma Wesman, Mae Gustin, Mildred George Garnet France, Geraldine Elliott, Lat lian Everly, Winifred Eyre, Elizabeth Davis, and the teacher, Leo Pattos, and Louis Everly.

MRS. C. W. CARTER NAMED LUTHERAN SOCIETY HEAD Mrs. G. W. Carter was elected bree

dent of the Woman's Missionary 80 ciety of the Emanuel Lutheran Church at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Rengert Blaine-av. Mrs. J. W. Schillinger was elected vice president, Mrs. Guy Case, secretary, and Mrs. Ambrose Bufford. treasurer. Mrs. Curtis Laudner as. sisted as hostess. The annual thank-offering mite boxes

were collected after which a thank offering playlet, "Waiting for the Does The next regular meeting will be held

VESPER SERVICE TO BE

HELD AT WALDO SCHOOL The vesper service and Sunday night ceived. It was decided to contribute a session of the Convention of the Council doll and sum of money to the Sol-1 of Religious Education to be held todiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at morrow at Waldo, will be held in the Zenia, O., for a Christmas remem- auditorium of the centralized school it brance. Mrs. Lee Howison and Mrs. was announced today. Plans were E. E. Glosser served a lunch. The changed to afford a larger space for next meeting will be held with Mrs. these sessions. Other sessions will be John Snider at her home, 125 Johnson- held at the Methodist Church as an-

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# Will Predicting General Migration of Crowned Heads

### Until Marie Tells All About It

schers' "Relief" Recipe Calls for Lessening Farm Production

BY WILL ROGERS

(1) all I know is just what I see the papers. Out bere around! and Missouri and Colorado and regod Chicago there has only things. That is trying to see Marie, and attending conferbelo the Farmer. I followed Co Kansas City. Her and

ant Coolidge were there the same When I got there a week tater, ... is of the reception Committee and sore from the effects of al by collar all day. The Monubut was supposed to have a fire! smoke coming out of it all the! musent even gasping a whiff of to the day I was there. The Taxi told me that Mr. Coolidge had the fire. But it was such an ament fire that maintanance on the the will be very low.

Coolidge in his speech here that in the "Next war that Capsold be drafted as well as men. No. Jim Reed is the smartest man in and Immeeratic Party and about one King was there. What would that add many quiet laughs she has had at was four remaining men in public . 31 do their own thinking regardof Party or anything else. Jim greethe minute you start to conscript that they would start covering the same as they did with the ranable bonds before. He says your

Hong. Everybody lost but the book It was not likeh uman Royalty where pends on what is done in the Live Stock in my life.

oo. Hvery rich man and his wife try-H.Ray For Us

and they have for political jobs. Society es typeen of the higgest Nation or the



# THERMOMETERS COMMON SENSE

it's a cold morning. How did you know?

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to her eight daughters and herself. "link this medicine does more for Then than anything else I know recommend it to my friends 40.1 siveral have taken it because of my recommendation.



The Cattle have got to face the judges and be marked on their

to get to say they met her, and the

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Today's Menu

Suggestions and Recipes Given

Here For All Three

The dessert in this simple menu is

nade on an electric grill but the same

chatever kind of a range you may have.

Use an ordinary frying pau and cover

it when cooking the first part until the

cobbler is cooked through, then put it

Cold Baked Ham

Buttered Sweet Potatoes

Tomato and Lettuce Salad with

Imprompto Dressing

Peach Cobbler with Cream

TODAYS RECIPES

toes and lettuce on salad plates, sprinkle

with Sugar, salt, pageer and onion salt.

Let stand a few minutes, then sprinkle

with olive oil and tinegar. Any salad

of fresh green vegetables may be treat-

Peach Cubbler-Stir together in the !

pan of the grill one-half cup augur and

one teaspoonful butter, when it is

hubbling all over and well blended, slice

two large juley peaches in a layer over

it. Have ready the batter made of one-

third cup sugar and one egg, beaten

together; one-half cup pastry flour and

one scant teaspoonful baking powder.

Spread the batter over the peaches, in-

vert the second pan over it and let it

bubble and steam until the top has

cooked-about 15 minutes, then remove

and set the bot reflector pan directly

on top of the colbler, so as to brown

the top lightly. Serve hot with cream.

This quantity would serve three peo-

spread with butter.

ed this way.

in the oven, uncovered, to brown,

to the greatness of the City to make it Democracy on this trip. Society trying "The greatest day of its history." How's This Stack Up?

Why, last week when I was there She will go home with a great idea of there was 17 hundred young boys and American life as gained from the Ban- between guard and tackle, who made a girls brought there by that great Paper, quet hall. So the Mayor in his eletion | yard. Then I dropped back in the muttered: "I'm glad I came through the Kausas City Star, from over 30 over his wonderful day, could have middle get any of it, that it would States. They were taking vocational waited one week when all these best away and sent out of the countraining, and had led their various distinct live stock of America, and these and as usual, James is not far tricts back home in the studying of 15 hundred best bred American Boys shouting. "Haven't you got any of- viewing me while I was taking a rubfarming, and stock raising, and bad and Girls from all the Agricultural fense?" been brought to see the American Royal States were there, and then if he had The ball was perfectly passed, I The other hoys were just as generous I should know why all this talk about Live Stock show. To see the Kings and said before them, (without pearl gray tucked it under my arm, and was off as though I had been in there fighting so to do in the next war. I thought Queens of Cattle. Sheep, Hogs, Horses. Spats) This is the greatest day around right end. The interference all the way along, instead of being s last war was held to stop all the Real Kings and Queens that produced Kansus City has had," then he would formed beautifully, put the onrushing thrust in at the last moment to walk ahead and laying out ground had been a scrawny one and an outerst Kunsas City has got to live off what and before their defensive backs could tor the pext one. Europe has all in the breeding he had been discarded at these 15 hundred and their likes pro- come up I was clear. I was cool and be captain, sure, next year, old man,

there on it, and they have to buy they use them whether they are fit or and better farming line. They haven't I was two-thirds around before the But it's not of war that we must dis- breeding but they got to face the Judges all the Kings and Queens you could him with ease; the second half-back cheering students hanging around who is first of Marie whose personally breeding, but tey got to face the Judges herd into the stockyards. They don't made a fixing tackle, but my speed pounced on me, holsted me upon their mine to! Ford tour of America has and be marked on their merit. They go mean any more than a political speech, left him behind. I could hear the shoulders and paraded around, singing, as about stood Mayors and wealth on to be better all around than their com- Meeting a Queen might tickle your van- screech of cestasy from the Harvard. That morning I had been one of the lead, It's been a great chance for the petitors before the "Diadem" or liv but it don't bring you in much pork stands; an unknown player was run- least conspicuous students in Hervard, the other rich ones to get to bead when they thought that on account spousible for more "High Silk Hat" then I saw the Yale quarterback, the first time what fame is. My name was Mayors have had more applicat names as being present on the most met second hand stores are full of them, as I reversed my field, but I did not The descriptive surfters had acized was nor chances to entertain the queen moriable day of a great City's history, they won't need 'em any more, Wait'll They Hear It

to been buying dresses and scrubbing | Why there will always be Presidents | by week and ears for weeks getting coming in and out of Kansas City. It's wal'y for the Queen. The Mayor of Kau- a Railroad center. They have to change . City in presenting her said, "It's somewhere. There will always be monnregreatest day in the history of Kan- ments to unveil, pretty near every war is not holding a conference on "What was still tucked under my arm. ... City". Now can you imagine such a will have one. And as for Queens being to do with the Farmer." It looks to me When the ice water tossed in my fact they had been collecting the advance there. Why Lord, after this news gets like they have already solved what to brought me back to my senses, the Hat dope thew had not heard about me, and Now what is going to make it great be- back to Europe of the plaudits of the do with the Farmer. They have "got vard stands were still cheering wildly, no biography was available. Therefore American Bourgeoise, why the woods him in Conferences." If he attends all I staggered to my feet and looked they drew upon their imagination. It's will be full of Kings and Queens coming | the Farmers conferences he won't need around. Stephens banged me on the lucky I was twenty-three years old and over, Ford will run out of Lincolns to worry about what to do with him back, and though still in a fog I heard hardheaded, or their frenzied praise hauling 'em all. Why this is Virgin self. He will have his entire time him say: territory for Royalty Worship. They have struck new pay dirt.

Mind you, this Queen is a very enting young boys and Girls to raise charming sensible woman, and a sense of humor, too, so you can imagine the we can't sell what we got now for as I

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### "Blaze of Glory"

ends of my fingers to it, still rouning,

it. A second later a dire tackle from

behind brought me to the ground-but

They tell me that the pass was more

than forty yards long. Surely Stephens.

but the upreasonable crowd was obsec-

cooled in kicking our goal, making the

The fourth quarter began with Yale

determined to make a touchdown and

pressing us steadily backward toward

our own goal line. Twice in a great

emergency I succeeded in circling their

and from kick formation, making

twenty tards on one occasion and

thirty yards a second time. Once

more Stephens tried the long forward

vantage of carrying the ball away

threatened, even if it did not win us

all her power, was unable to press

through for the score which would

The coach threw his arm around my

shoulders as we entered the clubbouse

and the fears were streaming down his

cheeks. "Alden, you were there," he

I griphed sheepishly at him and

A flock of reporters followed us into

down and getting into my street clothes.

When I came out with several of

might have turned my brain.

They tooted me as an All-American

minutes' work, and they were practic

ally unanimous in electing me captain

Harvard probably bus less college

spirit than most colleges; a man can

Next day, however, I found that

everybody knew me and wanted to be

fromst, how I would have reveled; but

What an amazing power a heautiful

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spend four years there and know very

of the team for the coming year.

keemed impossible.

"You had everything I tried to

have given her the victory.

score T to 3.

CHAPTER VIII. During the rest in the chibbouse the fumbled, and then got a sure grip upon rough talked quietly with the captain. He did not make a speech to the players, as the football coach of úction I fell over the goal line. always does. The boys were rather blue, but we knew we had a few plays still up our sleeves and were by no means whose skill and accuracy at passing in the mood of a heaten team. \*

was responsible for the touchdown, should have deserved most of the credit. When they fined up for the second half I was still suffering agonies on the side lines. The coach had told ing me. For fully five minutes the dia Stephens to continue the same method continued, while we lived up and sucof play, and again our stands ground! to see Harvard kick on the first or second down. We were still waiting for the break, but when it came it was i again Yale which got it. A muffed punt by our halfback gave Yale the! hall near the end of the third quarter,

on our fifteen-yard line. They mustered their attack for touchdown and drove through so successfully that on fourth down the ball was within six inches of the necessary pass, but this time the throw was ten yards. The proper play was a line hurried and it hit the ground far out buck, but the Yale quarter tried to of my reach. My speed had the adcross us with a forward pass, and for once luck was with us, since the ball from our goal line when it was landed in the arms of our right baifbrek, who ran it back to the fifteen a second touchdown; and Yale, despite yard line before he was tackled. Suddenly the coach's hand descended

heavily on my shoulder. "Go in, Alden," he said. "Do the best you can. I ran delightedly upon the field, and

Stephens gripped my hand as he saw! me coming. I did not have to give Yokels trying to get to say they saw her, him any instructions; he knew what my give you. Now do you understand why coming required. He tried a halfbad. I kept you under cover?" kicking position, and the Harvarl for you. stands protested vehemently.

have been saying something. For end and tackie completely out of play, off with the glory. duce. The city's entire prosperity de-collected and running faster than ever Nobody would dream of running

not. These not only have to have the got a chance ever making a dime out of half-back reached me, and I evaded the other fellows there was a mob o 'Crown' is placed on their head. So chops and gravy. All this must be a ning away from the Yale team. I saw and now I was famous. When the Sun-Society and the Mayor kinder lost their great laugh to Europe. She was re- the white lines slip under my feet, and day papers came out I realized for the of having Calvin and Marie there the sales through the west than any other surest tackle in the country, All-Amec in searc headlines; snap shots of me same day they were writing their one product. Now the pawn shops and ican for two years, coming up ahead, were plastered all over the front pages. fool him. I was so fast that I die upon the dramatic features of my work tanced him, and ahead was the goal, to use such expressions as "Alden. Harwith nobody to stop me. But I did vard's Gleaming Sword," or "Alden, Now as I told you in the first place | tot know that Yale quarter. He made | Star End. Alone Beats Yale." or the next thing that is agitating the a dive tackle from behind, struck me "Mighty William Alden, Who Crushed country is "Farmers Relief." There it the knees like a ton of bricks, and the Yale Bulldog."

is not a town or a City out here that I went down and out, though the ball | They were slightly handicapped by

taken up passing resolutions. There is "You made forty pards, old man." two farmers in every conference room. Sure enough, we were lining up on [end on the strength of about twent; to one in every field. We are odo- the Yale forty-yard line,

"How do you feel?" he asked anxiousmore at our Agricultural Schools, and Ir, "Can you make the ball again?" "I'll be all right in a few minutes." much as it cost to raise it. Showing "I'll try a couple of line plays." anyone that the supply is higger than We lined up, and he tried a saip the demand, and that the only way in tackle play which got two yards. Then the world you can remedy it is to raise be took the ball himself and tried a have counted my acquaintances upon less. If the Hotel rooms hold out in quarterback run which cost us five yards, the fingers of both hands. The place is all the Convention Cities why they may By this time I was functioning properly so big, it is located in a large city, get relief. If conferring instead of and pulpitating to do some more of my there are so many day students, and the raising less will get them more for their stuff. The stands were still roaring election system splits men into so many crops, why they are in for relief, Cause the long Harvard cheer with my name small groups, that such a thing as be-

I never saw people conferring as hard, on the end of it. It was a perfectly in ling chummy with everybody in my class texicating sensation to hear twents. five thousand people shouting my name. On the next line-up he called my signal, the one I was waiting for. The Yale Ifriends, I had never been suggested for team closed in for the play, and at full in society or club, but I had half a doxspeed I ran through their line intent | en offers on Sunday morning, I was old only on covering the most ground post enough not to let a little football glory sible. Even their quarterback was destroy my sense of proportion but, just drawn in, and the stands must have the same, the popularity that suddenthought the lone red jersey away down Ily came to me was pleasant.

in Yale territory and gone and, But II only Rose Abbott were to was meanwhile the strong arm of Stephens through the yard now and see the razhad curved the pigskin. Yale was look, ged fisherman she had considered so coning for a short quick pass; the ball rose remptuously the absolute ruler of the in the air almost high as a punt, Their quarter and halves had already unfortunately Rose was nowhere about turned in their tracks and began to pure Whether she had attended the game, sue the ball. I had my back to it and was the day before, I had no means of knowsprinting fast. In practice I had done ing: possibly she had, since she knew this thing perhaps five hundred times; many Harvard men, and had been at but could I catch the ball without freak. Class Day the previous summer. ing my run, with sixty thousand pairs of eyes on me, a maddening din of in girl wields over young men when you

downed in my trucks. We had timed the three years, and she didn't even know burning the candle at both ends, but I play well. Stephens and myself, and it. It was to Rose Abbott that Harvard turely owed this outing to the old at the proper second I half turned and lowed its victory over Yale the previous friend who had done so much for me. caught the ball. But it bounced out of day, since she was the direct cause of "If I get home by dinner time, Buttered Sweet Potatoes-Boil po my hands forward in the air, and the my being in college. And she didn't shall be able to spare you the rest of stees in the skins, then poil, split and groan that went up from the Harrard know that. If some one had told her the time." I said. "You see I have bestands was only equaled by the shrick that she had really won the big game come a working woman since I saw you of salvation from Yale. I touched the se would have been utterly astonished. last." Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Impromptu Dressing-Arrange toma-

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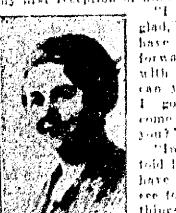
ready to pounce on my back?



lated, means "to strut." a scarf collar are the most noticeable features of this dress which Is allow and straight in slibouette. trast in trimming in this season's frocks. Poiret uses this idea in a dress of natural shautnug, trimming it with black slik fringe.

### **Ouicksands**

Madge Decides HUGH GRANTLAND'S face lost its disapopinted look at my apparently enthuslastic acceptance of bis lovitation to drive and funch with him, and saw that I had made amends for the embarassed, rather stifted manner of



"Indeed, no." told him, "I shall

books and magazines upon the reading

Szerifice for an Outling I made a quick mental computation of the work I had to do before reporting at Phillip Veritzens' office the next day, and decided that by adding an hour or two in the evening, and arising sane rooters, and a ferocious Yale team come to think of it. Here was a girl wno two hours earlier the following mornhad inspired a useless Cape Cod loafer ing. I should mausge the work without If I stopped to eatch it I would be to become a student and persevere for slighting any portion of it. It was

PEARL BUTTONS AND BLACK SILK



plausat dress of fan broadcloth. It is a Parisian model and has been named "La Pavaner" which, traus-

Pleats in front of the skirt and Black is frequently used for con-

BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

my first reception of him.



glad," he raid. "I have quite looked forward to a talk with you. When I go away and come back for

things before I go

near the big a helos, looking out whom the firite and the Hudson, will you take a bex seat? It is quite a denmatic speciacle out there, sometimes, I assure you, but if you tire of it, there are

"I chall be most comfortable." he rejoined with a smile. "Do not hurry, but I do hope that you will not have to linsten home cither."

TRIM CHIC FROCK has an amount of a bad kept him informed concerning me during life ab-

> Le theped men me "No. I have not beard," be began. "Then no shall have a legand new subject of conversation, I said bough lught. Propage to be borrd, for I am ners outlinearistic company the home job." With another smile at his startled.

room, and then to the kitchenette. where Karle was busily bearing up walls better, "Ne breakfast for me. Katis," I am counced, and she drapped the walls spoon in the batter in his astonishment

limest shocked face. I harried into my

Ratio Makes a Prophecy "Now see you very doc con you tool mit your powe Katie," she said reproachfully, seizing a long handled chimmer and fishing the spoon out. "But I'm not finding." I returned. 'W's nearly bapelison time, and I'm! going out to lanch with Major Grant-

My little maid shot a quick glance at me, and suddenly I felt addly uncomfortable. The expression which had flashed into her ever was gone the rest minute, but it had been one of antentalied disapprovat There was tothing in her voice, however, but concern over my missed breakinst. "Yere you go for dot loonch?" she neked. "Right tound here, or you golf drive first? Do dot Major Grantland

know you have no breakfast so get you symptings to out greeck? I reversed my own decision quickly. "You are right. Kathe." I said smile ...

My band was on the Inch of the log. "We shall drive before lunching, since as I spoke, and I could not belo a list I only want a cop of cutting and smile of the stact he gave. Straight one walks, only one remember." Katie gelaed impishly.

"I us dare call names," she said. "but sence, for it was a purified free which dot househ, you be might hounger before you get Cours regter, 1928.

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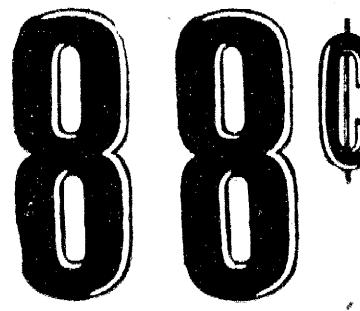
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President Becomes Nettled Over Numerous Oracles Who Talk Loud and Often

Washington, Nov. 27-President Coolidge is becoming distinctly nettled over the numerous oracles, journalistic and otherwise, whose utterances from time to time purport to carry the weight of authenticity and White House ap-

provai. This was made plain at the White House today on the heels of thastart announcement that Mr. Coolidge employs no "spokesmen" to represent him, politically or otherwise, save when he chooses to transmit his wishes to congress through duly elected lenders of the two houses or chairmen of import-

ant committees. The only White House spokesman, it was emphasized, is the familiar spokesman, who receives newspaper correspondents twice weekly.

Editorial Causes Trouble The spark that aroused the Coolidgian ire and provoked the White House announcement was an editorial appearing in a local newspaper in which Senator Fess, Republican, of Ohlo, was quoted as saying that President Coolidge would be the Republican nominee in 1928, that Al Smith would obtain a good crowd in attendance. Helen the Democratic nomination, and that prohibition would be the paramount

next chairman of the Republican Na. Mes. W. H. Davids, appointed the fol-

tional Committee. repudiation followed.

Wishes No Bitterness titular leader of the senate, on Repre- Department. Benediction by Rev. R. C. ed Thansgiving Day with a family dinsentative Tilson, of Connecticut, the Windhorst. titular leader of the house, and upon Speaker "Nick" Longworth, the tria MEEKER GIRL HONORED who usally are called in to carry the

administration's views in congress. President Coolidge, it was indicated. wishes for no repetition of the condition which has prevailed in the senate since friends Thursday evening. The guests of Miss Margie Sutplien. leadership list session. Apparently Mr. George Brown, Wilbur Chirke, Howard fox of Findlay. Coolidge has decided to check at the Tenant, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clarke, to take place of his campaign manager, son Charles.

### NO SPOKESMAN Turn to Antiquated Lamps HARDIN COUNTY FARMER IN TOUR IN Kenton's Darkest' Hour IS CLAIMED BY DEAT Kanton, Nov. 27 .- Antiquated

oil lamps and lanterns suddenly sprang into popularity and tallow caudles sold at a premium here Inst night when the city, without warning, was plunged into total

Budness in the notown district was practically at a standstill for more than a half hour, while restaurants suspended operations temporarily as hundreds of hungry patrons waited during the greater part of the dinner hour.

In homes where the modern electrical appliances prevail exclusively members of the household were forced to forego the customary steaming dinners and content themselves with cannel goods and cold food-stuffs; in other homes relying spon electricity for lighting, members of the family were detailed to the attic to dig out the relegated lamos.

Streets, garbed in inky blackness, were deserted except for an occasional pedestrian and movie bouses were forced to delay their performances for many minutes. The darkness continued until employes of the Ohio Power Company discovered a break in the high tension lines, entering Kenton, near Blanchard Station, north of here. The high winds had

#### PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Prospect, Nov. 27-The Parent Feacher meeting was held at the school building Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Thomas played a piano solo. Sarah Stoner gave a short talk on

The editorial went further. After Meeting?" after which she offered pray- Turkey -- The Pilgrims first Thanksuivsuggesting that Senator Fess would er. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades ing, Mrs. Myers; Potatoes - History of likely become the president's oracle on gave a playlet, "Grandmother's Recol- potatoes, Mrs. Conger: Cranberries the floor of the senate, now that Sen- lections of Thanksgiving," with Weltha, The granberry fields, Mrs. Miller: ntor Butler, Republican, of Massachu- Bell Howald as grandmother, and Rutle l'umpkin pie-Whittier's poem, Mrs. setts, has been defeated, it also observed Ellen Mounts and John Howison as Curl : Coffee Product of our new pasthat it is likely Senator Fess may be the grandehildren. A short business sessions, Miss Nichols; Itoli Call-Faseked by President Coolidge to be the session was then held; the president, | vorite recipes. lowing nominating committee: Mrs Hecause of the admittedly close tela- Parry Lodwig, Mrs. Eugene Kimmell, tions existing between the Chio senator Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. C. P. Herr. Humbert presided at a family dinner & Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell of Lima. and the White House and because the and Miss Ruth Hecker. Mrs. John Q. Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were I were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and newspaper that published the editorial Penry was appointed as auditor. Mrs. Charles Humbert of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Willits of West Main-st. prides itself on representing the adminis- Charles Colliner as chairman of mem- Mrs. Walter Beinbrech and sons Rich- Mrs. Schell is a nice of Mr. Willits. tration's views, considerable commotion bership committee, reported a member- and and Thomas of Upper Sandusky

was caused in Republican circles and ship of 222. The second grade gave an Mr. and Mrs. James Wight and sons the echoes of it penetrated into the exercise, "Thankagiving Day;" Betty Donald and James of Fostoria, Mr. And president's big circular office. The Griffith and Ruby Kyle sang a duct. Mrs. William Humbert and Mr. and "Just Around the Corner;" David Gast | Mrs. Earl LeMott of this city. sang a solo, "Zip Coon;" an address Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickey of The official White House spokesman on "Mannerg" was given by Mr. M. A. Toledo and Mrs. Martha Fleek of Bluff. and their mother, Mrs. Elva Cahoon, gravely explained that the situation Povenmire, and one on "The Under- fon were Thanksgiving guests at the have moved to Cardington from Jackmight appear to be a reflection on Sen-weight and Overweight Child' by Mrs. J. D. Ewing home. ator Curtis, Republican, of Kansas, the Hopley, head of the State Child Hygiene | Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller entertain-

### BY GROUP OF FRIENDS,

Mosen down governly poles. In making repairs a short developed causing the hope of exitch in the Forest nower station to billin out. As a last resort the old Hardin-Wyandot power plant, closed down with the bringing in of ourside corrent, was placed into operation again. The lights were off at intervals between six and eighter

#### STONER FAMILY DINNER HELD AT YOUNG HOME.

thirty o'clock.

merged at the moon hour; those present; were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stoner, Rulph Signer and George Stoner of Walder five grandchildren, survive. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner, Mrs. Emery Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George McPher son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Carrier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner and family of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weiser and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slack and son, Mrs. Zella Stoner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stoner, Miss Mildred Tweedle, Mr. and Mra. Fred Mitten

#### CURRENT TOPICS CLUB TO MEET AT CONGER HOME

and Fred Stoner of Marion.

Cardington, Nov., 27-The Current Monday afternoon with Mrs. Conger. The following program will be given:

er fisheries, Mrs. Helmlich; Soup-Why Do We Have Prayer at Every | History of spaghetti, Mrs. O. J. Linn;

#### Carev News

Carey, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

ner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Con Cosgray of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keller and children William. Edgar, Bonald, Laura and Martha Jane, | possession on Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Speaker of Co- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran of Ak-

Senator Butler came to be regarded as include Misses Clara Belle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook her floor. It is an open secret in Washing- Parish, Naomi Smith, Opal Clarke and Ellen Phillips of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs., guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. top that come coolness existed between Donna Ruth Miller, Messrs. John Me- Frank Wehrle and daughter Pearl of D. Emswiler. Butler and Senator Curtis over the Faulre, Robert Cloud, Clyde Schertzer, Berwick and Mr. and Mrs. John Red-

outset any suggestion of a new "oracle" and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke and Italied with a family dinner Thirsday, Ulrey, southeast of Cardington, Their guests were Miss Allene Slater of [ Akron, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Foos and week at the home of her parents, Mr. daughter Mary Ellen of Fostoria, Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Pinder on E. Main-st. A. H. Kemerley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. fuller and son Melford, Mr. and Mrs. University at Westerville, is spending Phursday at the Walter Myers home in

Mr. and Mrs. David Chesebro and chil- school there, dren of Fenton, Mich., Mrs. Lynn Shu-Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Ir. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz and Mr. and hormal school, arrived home Wednesdrs. George Newhard and son, George day evening to spend the Thanksgiving loseph and daughter Mary Calista. vacation.

Ewing, 76, Held at Late Home Today

Security series to the feetings

Renton, Nov. 27 - Funeral services were held today over the remains of Jemes M. Ewing, 76, prominent Hardin for the Thanksgiving holiday, equally farmer, whose death occurred at his home near Alger. Rev. Ray Huff, instor of the Alger M. P. church, officciated with interment in Ada cometery. vania, Mr. Ewing came to Hardin Mr. and Mrs. George Schambe. Prospect. Nov. 27 - The annual county facts four years ago. He was Thankegiving dinner of the Stoner active in public life, a leader in profamily, was held this year at the home greenive farm movements and played Thanksgiving. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, of an important role in the early develop-Reed-av, Marion. A fine dinner was ment of the Scioto marsh regions. The widow, three sons, six daughters, ] two sisters, two brothers and twenty-

### Cardington News

Cardington, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hinderlong have moved to their property on the Chesterville road from their farm near South Woodburg, Harrison Kester and family this week moved from Mr. Kester's father's F. McKinon. form near the Friends Church on the about ten miles south of Delaware, Mr. Kester is pastor of the Orange Friends Church near there. Mrs. P.eW. Sipe, Mrs. Clarence Ault.

Mrs. W. D. Moccabee, Mrs. Clara Coulter and Mrs. Hay Bending were at Newark last week in attendance at the district meeting of the American Topics Club will hold a regular meeting Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. P. W. Sipe, president of the Cardington unit, is the district hospital chairman and C. Duke. A Thanksgving dinner. Oysters-Oys. | gavo the response to the address of welcome at the convention. Miss Estella Yake of the Susque hanna Silk Mill of Marion, is spending

a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yake, Alva Brown, who is employed in Michigan, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Stella Albaugh and

other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark have began housekeeping in the east half of the Mrs. Isane Wheeler house on E Main st.

duy to the home of her daughter, Mrs Nellie Gist on West Main-st after having spent two weeks at the home of ber son. Chas. Truesdell in Columbus.

Miss Cressa Cahoon, Mrs. Dora Long son and occupy the property of Miss Sarah Nichols on South Marion st. Edward Knight of Glleadet bought the H. E. Sheep grocery and restaurand at Ashley last Thursday. He I myed to that place Monday and took

Mecker, Nov. 27-Miss Isenh Belle lumbus and Mrs. Lizetta Spenser were ron on Tuesday took possession of the Clarke was happily surprised by 18 over Thanksgiving guests at the home | S. O. S. filling station which they recently purchased of Edward Knight. Miss Virginia Enswiler of a Columthe White House spokesman on the Marian Davis, Virginia Clarke, Evelyn with them for dinner Thursday, Mrs. bus Business College is a Thanksgiving

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pinder were entertained on Thanksgiving day in the Mr. and Mrs. William Slater enter- | home of the Indy's sister, Mrs. Dera Mrs. Ralph Wiseman is spending the Mish Gladys Brenizer of Otterbein

> ester McGregor were dinner guests Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, on West Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cahoon left Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bish and son Thursday to drive to Alton, Illinois, George Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. to spend Saturday and Sunday with liarshberger and daughter Miriam and their son. Lehand, who is attending

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furstenberger. man and children of Lynn, Mich., en. Mrs. F. M. Curl and Miss Maggie loyed a pot luck dinner Thanksgiving | Evans, left Tuesday for Tampa, Florida, to reent the winter, Miss Thelma Primmer, Edna Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wonder of near | Elizabeth Key and Mary Margaret Far-Adrian had as dinner guests Thursday lyington, students at Howling Green

> > IEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

#### Richwood News Richwood, Nov. 27--Baccarat Post

No. 40, American Legion held a regufor meeting Wednesday evening at their hall, at which time Letter Wall, past commander, installed the officers elect Lasties Auxiliary were guests and Services for James have supper was served. Mr. and Mes. I. C. Zuspan eister tained with Thanksgiving dinner, Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Speyer. William Baker of Lima is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Baker

E. A. Schambs and daughter Marguret had as their guests Thanksgiving, W. C. Beers and children, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Allen. Balauel and Margaret, of Bucyrus, Mr. Born in Lancaster county, Pennsyl-land Mrs. Doan Rogers of Cleveland, Mrs. L. L. Roebuck of Marion was

> a guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Mather The following students from Bowling Green were guests of their parents and other friends from Wednesday until Marion. Sunday, Ruth Chandler, Ruby Ledley,

Miss Virginia Williams of Columbus, was a guest of her aunts. Mrs. Sadie Elk, Mrs. Anna Evans from Wednes-

day until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins and children of Algler, are passing several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B.

Gilead road to near Lewis Center, Marion, left Wednesday to puss a few days with her son, Albert Chapman and wife at Massillon, and will visit her daughter, Miss Gladys Chapman at

> Ralph Livingston of Ada is passing a few days with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Owen Livingston. William Dake of Pittsburgh is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.

James Whitehead of Columbus was a Thanksgiving guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson passed Thursday at Kenton, and were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson. Miss Kathryn Seig of Colombus is

pital recently; is reported improved to inssing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Nettle Seig. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell and children of Marion passed Thursday three-quarter length

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders were creens of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson. Thursday et Wallo.

end family of Dayton, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams and A.

was a guest Thursday of her parents.

#### Beech News

Beech, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersham and sous Harry und James and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wickersham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Click of near

Mr. William Tittelbaugh who was Helen Nutter, Helen Cahill and Harry | hurt is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Halt and son Donald Wayne of Kansas, Ohio were: visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter. The Woman's Missionary Society of

the Salem Evangelical Church will give a short Thanksoffering program Sunday night. The program in charge of the president Mrs. William Krautter. Followed by a sermon by the pastor, gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers. Rev. Paul P. Petticord on a missionary

Mrs. Henry Glauner is spending this week with her sister Miss Anna Scheurman of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Klinefelter and

ons, Emerson and Gerald called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earlee and family this week. · Quite a number from Beech have at tended the evangelistic services held a the Calvary Evangelical Church

Marion. CONDITION IMPROVING The condition of Mrs. C. M. Sand ridge of Harpster, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in City Ros-

PROSPECT HOME GUARDS

MEET AT M. E. CHURCH Progress, New, 27 at The Home Guards of the Methedist Church held at dinner Monday evening to Mr. and Mr. Hert Horn and daugh , their regues meeting at the church Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Clouser of ter, Ernestine of Phala City, were Thursday night about 35 members and were placed for the honor guest. guests of Mrs. Georgia Talmadge parents were present. The program Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, M. was a demonstration of Carretmas time Mrs. J. D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Seig and daughter, Miss at one of the Home Mission Schools | Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. W. Kothryn Seig were guests of Rush Seig Luella Northrop had charge of the kin. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Culler, Mr. desgreen department. Jos. Dill as Mrs. P. D. Hurd, Mr. 401 Crackerday arrived in his airplane Fordyce Ogg, Mrs. A. H. Kan B. Conkright, county officials of Marys- and brenght the kindergarren culturen Miss Emma Stief and Mrs. R. C. : ville, were guests of friends here cruckers and mich. A short dramatiza- ningion. tion of the story of the "Three Wise" Christman Carola, by the children, and election of officers were held re-

Miss Mildred Allen of Maryeville Men" was given during the singing of Then a Christians tree was decorated ing as follows: Mrs. S. R. Bame to and a number of gifts were given by re-elected vice president, Mrs. 18.5 those present, which are to be sent to Johnson re-elected vice presidet, Mrs. the kinderparten department at Friend. Grover Snyder, secretary and Miss Mowhite Home, Chedinati. Pop corn the Schire, treasurer. Refreshinging balls were served at the close. Mrs. Joel Dill is the leader of this land.

### Caledonia News

Caledonia, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. I C. Osborn entertained a number of reintives and neighbors at a "goose roast" Thanksgiving day, Those present were-Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Stafford and daughters, Esther and Josephine, Mrs. Perry Osborn and son Wayne of Marion, Mr. and Mrs., Dan Winters of north of town, Mr. and Mrs. James Sickel, W. B. Kellogg and wife, Mrs. Helen Walker and son, Eu-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Highly entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day at

their home south High street. Guests! included Mrs. Elizabeth Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gist and sons, Eldon and Robert, the Misses Anna and Eloise Gist, James Gist and Milo Coulter. Mr. R. B. Bell, Mrs. Leng Burley and daughter, Dorothy, spent Thanks-

giving at the home of Mr. Bell's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Magann of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pipes were guests of Mr. Pipes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wiley Pipes of Gambier Thursday. ville spent Thanksgiving with C. E. merly Miss Donnabelle Ritter. Kelly and family.

maker and son, Floyd, a student at 27, Ohio Northern are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at Georgetown with Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt and son Jack.

Carey News

Carey, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. ron Ogg entertained a number of c

The American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the Legion rewere served by a committee composed of Miss Martha Shira, Mrs. Nelle St. Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and Mrs. R (

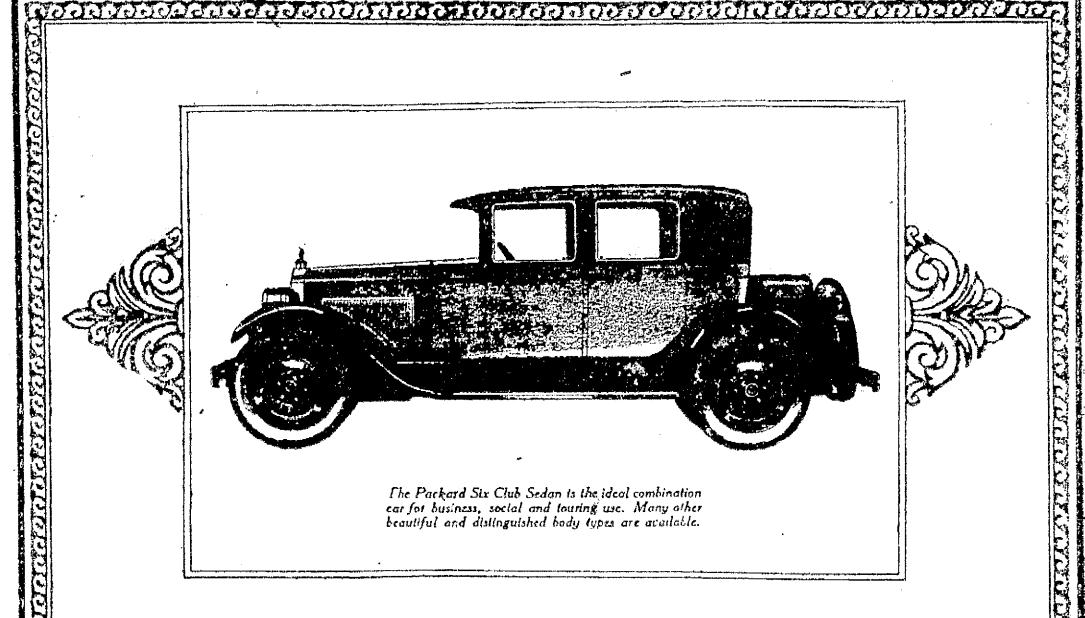
Mrs. Edward, Reister entervaled with a three course dinner M. evening in celebration of the 15th berday anniversary of her son Edward The table was centered with our flowers from which blue ribbons marked places for Thomas Hilty, Howard Diller James Lindsay, Clayton Shuman, W. liam Keller, John Wenans and Edward Reister. After dinner the party at

tended the show at the Strand theater Mrs. George Shuman on Morsian evening was pleasantly surprised be group of friends, who came with well filled baskets to help celebrate has birthday anniversary. Mrs. Shuma. was presented with half dozen silver salad forks. The party included M: and Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mr. and M-H. H. Heek, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Clem Alspach and Her and Mrs. J. B. Shellhaas.

### Cardington News

A baby girl, Carolyn Ann, was to cently born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol George Hellinger and wife of Johns Thompson, Mrs. Thompson was for-The fourth annual Presbyterian ba Superintendent and Mrs. M. D. Shu- znar will be held Saturday, November

> Rev. J. I. Seim and wife have been entertaining relatives from Dayton at their home on W. Main-st.



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Coal Strike Resulting Damage 5 000 men. All these blast furneces have been shut down, mainly for fact of fuel, and the men are idle.

"The heavy steel industry in this district, which employed between 8,000 and 10000 men, is practically at stand-till, only two or three small rolls corl stoppage, it is become ing pulls remaining active." A vice president of David Colville

to Tuelvsia is steadily but and Sons, the great Scottish non and is the essential industries stool concern allied to Harland and Walff's told the Herald that the Scottriple to obtain really satistitish non and steel trade has been relation as to the extent of parlayzed for five months, and that it done, several London news. | was impossible to estuante the amount recoults conducted exhaust lost in wages and orders. Shipbuildings Throttled

'The River Clyde shipbuilding and a terra before Britain can engineering industries are almost is net from the set-back throttled owing to shortage of fuel. House stoppinge is dealing states the newspaper. "Harland and Noisi state that most of their men are suspended, and that many of their best craftsmen have gone abroad. Other · per spaper to conduct such slupby lding and engineering firms have Although perhaps they a similar tale to tell. Many shippard a coupled with the proverbial employes are suspended at Clydebraic. ser the results of the news- Avr. Troop. Renfrew. Dumbarton iv make very interesting Greenock, Irvine, Andressan, and Old Kilpatrick

> "In the Middlesborough district." continues the Herald's report, "trade s all but strangled. In normal times lose upon 25.989) men are employed vathe various works, but there are harely 5,000 working at the moment. Of thit teen ironworks in the area only one is at present working.

"On the Tyne River there are 98 shiphudding berths and only 13 occupled. Work is proceeding in four cases only. On the Wear River there are 57 heiths and only ten occupied. On the River Tees there are 37 beiths and

"Works with contracts which must be completed are paying such extortionlate prices for foreign coals that in many cases the contracts, from being a profitable job, will be a losing proposition," the newspaper reveals.

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> THE GARDEN OF HAPPINESS TOP OF THE WORLD, NORTH POLE

Perhaps you have heard of the brave and sturdy men winder I want you to notice one Garden of Happiness at the Top of how in about 24 hours they have con- whose daring flight in the north took them in an airplane thing about them. No two reindeer ever The World and about the Brownies, siderably reduced it not entirely ban- whose daring flight in the north took them in an airplane that have a local transferred to the side of the side shed those severe, torturing pains that over the North Pole, but, would you believe it, when these deer ever had two horns that matched, little rule and elastics and have caused you so many sleepless explorers made this historic trip they discovered my domain At the Top Of The World in our traine of care for little boys and had a peep into my innermost, mystery caves and reinder herd you would notice if you learned of the Good Will. Kind Acts, Happy Thoughts and could be here that when reindeer are Honest Deeds that have kept my memory fresh in the of thir time training their horns, which

> my thoughts read and corress captored I have talked to Mrs. Santa Claux about making a trip from one city to eided to accept the invitation and ray another: inspecting conditions to see | seribe has sent the Marion Chamber of if the children are good and are behav- Commerce a telegram telling you that lender shaft in a spot till it bleeds, ing in a way that shall make it worth we have decided to accept the invita- when the bud will start; by turning my while to visit them on Christmia tion with thanks.

We will look into the stores and see if the merchants and business people have prepared to help me bring joy and i happiness to the hearts of the whole Vixen, Donner and Blitzen," for the of wearing apparel, home necessitie, automobiles, and accessories for untomobiles, jewelry, clothing, candy, goodies, and last but not least, logs

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vite us to Marion so you can get a Now that I have been discovered and good look at us, our reinder and forward, but most of the training of Takamo helpers. We are overloyed! We are delighted! We are happy! We are all excited, for we have de-

Before we decided on this trip we visited the iglos of our liskups helper, big hearted Tantak, and found him training "Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, wide world by carrying worth-while Christmas trip. This reindeer registre goods that can be used for gifts. I has now been exercised daily about the must be sure that there are useful gifts North. Pole until they are so fast they can been alread of daylight. Santa's Workshop

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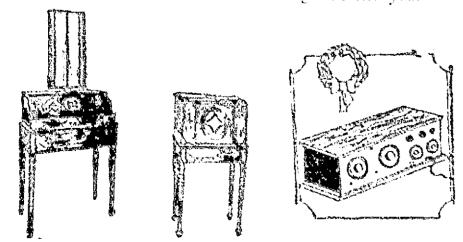
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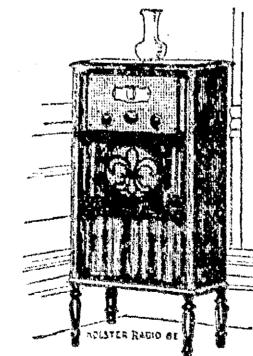
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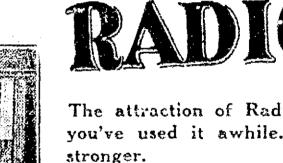
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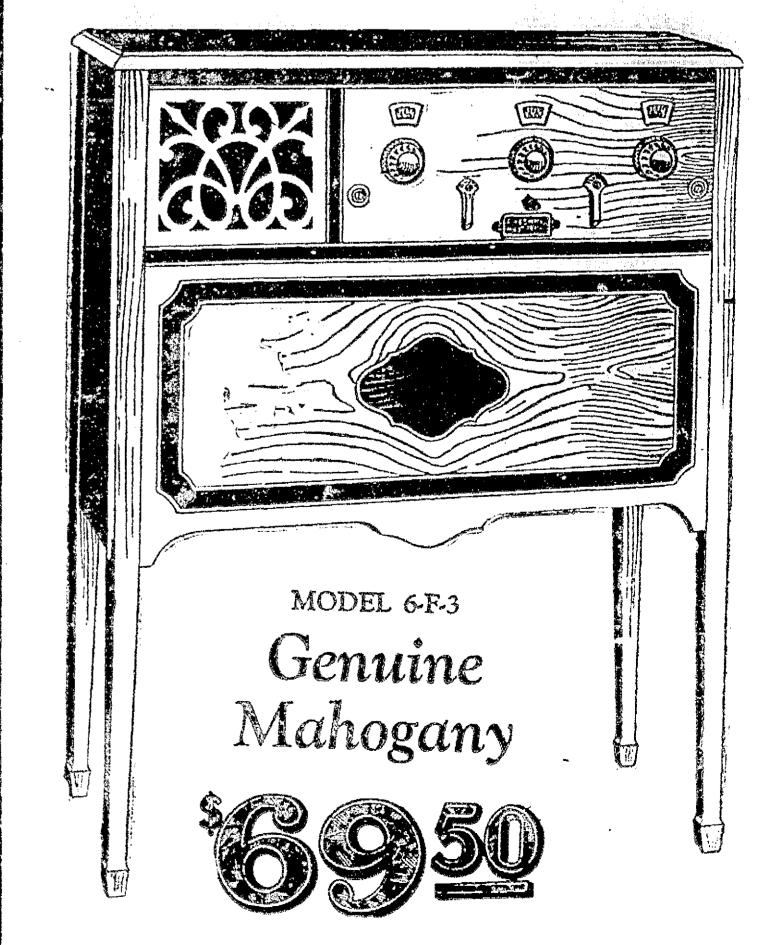
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Radio Specil Fans Turn to Play-by-Play Accounts of First Class Cage Matches as Gridiron Season Is Ended

STATEMENT SCHOENLER hall game of 1026 when

> ery turn their attention to Harvard and Princeton battles on the the hig basketball contests; basketball court this season. tes, to say nothing of the

ona received here. Henderson in Charge will be transmitted through

Hocking

Pomerov West Virginia Splint

West Virginia Red Ash Kentucky Lump

Kentneky Washed Egg Pocahontas -

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Isitles of Chicago, Illinois and Northwestern. Other Chicago stations will the broadcasting of the probably also join in the broadcasting of the cage games. turbus in various parts of WEAF, WGY, WJZ and WBZ, are termitted the Army-Navy ithe four eastern stations that are expected to link hands in giving to the In addition, they have developed a few morball season gone, radio radio audience the results of the Yale, I new quirks.

Ohio Conference games may be beard | and "Buy Back" promises. games scheduled for the from various stations when the season ens and numerous prize opens. WSAI, Cinciunati, will feature higher pressure technique which goads all Cucinnati games while the station at with anything from tipless show laces sating of basketbil games Springfield, O., will broadcust the Witscene of action will be temberg contests. Akron University cage to all large stations of the games will be transmitted through the s whiter, according to revious Akron station.

Atlanta to Broadcast In the south, WSB, Atlanta, will

He lerson will have charge of broadcast all games in that vicinity report of the Ohio State games | while WSMB, the Mason-Blane station | o discoun at the Ohio State at New Orleans, is expected to trans-Columbus, this winter, mit the results of the eage mix-ups in that district, WBAP, Fort Worth, and WFAA. Dailas, also will be on the air HKYW. Chicago, will spec- with important basketball tilts in their mark." Schwab adds. "It is the city the hig games of the University communities. Thus all the great games of the year

> teners and sport fans will be ufforded the pleasure of tuning in on their favorite teams and following their fortunes on the basketball court. Hockey games are being broadcast every week from WBZ. Springfield, each is handed a crisp dollar bill. Mass., while many stations, unan- Nine out of ten refuse the money, but

A secret is what a woman tells another woman not to tell because she promised not to tell it herself.

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# FAKERS TAKING \$1,000,000,000 DURING 1926

for fake promotion schemes.

This fingure -- a "conservative" esti mate made by Ildward A. Schwab, one of the foremost fraud investigators in the United States -- is an increase over the tell of 1925, and predicates a rising sucker market in 1927. For the fakers, forced out of their extensive land stock operations by the drop in the Florida boom, have switched back to all their old stunts, extending their activities across the nution.

Women and children are being bait ed with take "Home Work" schemes Men victims are landed under a to worthless wild-cut oil stock,

"Most of the victims are repeaterssuckers, flerced before, who bit againin eternal hope," says Schwab, For many years United States postal inspector, and later chief investigator for the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and National Better Business! Bureau, Schwab has met many varieties of sucker and faker.

"No longer is the farmer the easiest

The biggest suckers of all are in New will be brought to the ears of radio lis- | Fork, where they 'fall' for anything." In the latest "racket" worked here. the fakers actually give money away free They tell their victims that there is some cash waiting for them at a down-town office. A call there; and "His yours." the "con" worker says. in their amazement ask for the rea-they leave the office, a majority are, son. Snave explanation follows, tell- builted - hook, line, sinker all. ing how the small sum is the beginning

> One of the outstanding events of the Sunday night radio broadensts will be a joint regital featuring Walter Golde. the pianist and vocal coach and Godfrew Ludlow, the Australian violinist and staff artist of WJZ. This will be broadcast by Stations WJZ and WGY at 9:30 Sunday night, Nov. 28.

of big returns on land already set [

MEMITH DISCUSSED WEERLY Health and sanitation, especially as applied to home life, is the subject of a series of talks being given in the Women's Hour to WJZ at 2:30 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon. The speakers are always prominent, physicians who are sent to the station through the New York Health Speakers Bureau.

The little children of Italy are probably the only one in the world who i have a lady Santa Claus. Instead of the jolly, red-cheeked Santa of other lands, a kindly, homely old woman, known as La Benafano, steals softly to their bedsides to till their stockings

> "put her bair up" for the first time. She is still using them, Among the many titled English wo men who work, Lady Rhondda is preeminent. She inherited a great fortuge from her father, the first Viscount Rhondda, Lady Rhondda is a director of thirty-seven large corporations, besides controlling several newspapers.

#### Travelers' Guide

Mining Stocks Again

On the boom too, are wild-cut min-

Presented to Her Over Half

Century Ago by Her

Mother

Hays, Ka., Nov. 27 -- In re

sponse to the nation-wide ques-

tion. "What has become of all the

hairpins?" Mrs. Alex Philip of this

city can account for ten of them.

which she has used every day of

Scotch thrift is exemplified in

Mrs. Phillip's careful guarding of

these bairpins without the loss of

a single one in a half century,

When she was a bonnie lasise in

Scotland, she was given ten hair-

pins by her mother the day she

Eastern Standard Time West-11:25 a. m.; \*6:00 p. m.; 1:20 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50 Southwest-11:39 a m; 6:03 p. m. \*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Buntngton, Indiana, only BIG FOUR. West—2:55 a. m.: 6:10 a. m.; 19:05

i. m.: 19:57 a. m.: 3:22 p. m., \*5:39 p. # Stops on signal for Buffato and HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-11:20 a. m.: 4:25 p. m.

Southbound - 6:10 a. m.: 10:20 a. m. PENNSYLVANIA. Northbound-No. 407, 1.62 p. m; No. Southbound -- No. 426, 19:47 a. m.: No. 128, 7:53 p. in No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 p. m., 7090 p. m., and kele p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:05 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, \$100 a. m., 1000 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 3100 p. m., and 6100 p. m., Farlor car leaving here at 8.00 p. m only goes Bunday schedule routhbound provider local cars hourly from 6:00 at m., to 9:00 p. m. Care leaving at 10:00 p. m.. 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1:12 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:16 p. m., and 9:39 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:95 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., and 10:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE. Leave Marion at 7.10 a. m., 9.10 a. m., 1110 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m., for Caledonia, theria, Gaulon and Mansfield. Imave Marion for Mr. Gliead every two hours from 7.10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington 7:30 a m. Hito a m., 3:16 p m and 5:16 p m Leave Marion for Upper Sanduray. Carey and Findlay every two hours trom 7 a. m to 5 p. m. Connections Al. Findiay for Toledo and Detroit. Starte

ind Syndays. RED STAR BUS SERVICE. Leave for Kenton and Lima evers hour from 7 00 a.m., to 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bis Station, Ho N State-St. WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Bichwood Magnetle Springs, and Marystille east 1878; state a, may to 28 a, m. 1,30 a m. 3 and 4100 pp. m. 3 and 4100 pp. m. States from Kumb to Hotel.

from Hotel Kumfort, N. State at.

from Union Bus Statio, 116 N. State-st.

Piret and tast trips only on Holidale

N. State-et. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaver Marion for Mt. Gliest and Ma Vernon 7 and 1 a mill to and A to for Sundays at 19 a. mill 5 p. on Starts for oil, and began anitching to a new thich as \$25. But when the stock is and nearly nearest When this doi not pan out a group always is some blok about wie, color. Fire Starts in Projection Room; of the promoters moved back to New or weight. And the poor youngster York, where now they are launching who spent his savings in a hope of vactheir new schemes. The master ninds (herease, is stuck, behind the game are, for the most part, The field for the operators seems old timers some with records others limitless. He tackies anything that with clouds of indictments hanging has money in it. on, but all with a cochesure optimism | "And the only way to avoid the oldest landmarks in this vicinity was a

is lawyers, all kered high by his huay- no matter how small or large the proant spirit. At two o'clock in the mornal ject may be. ing, when all is quiet, he goes out for his recreation on auto rate through Central Park.

He does not bother with small fry, stuff. Lessor lights plug that. It is from their lists that the largest in recases were muche this year. Thirt imong these smaller frauds were the many "bothe work" schemes, "Pin Money" Bait

The victims women mostly are old that they can earn considerable "pin moray" by turning out hosiery at home, lamp shades, gilded greetings, eards, dresses, aprens and the like. All hat is needed is the equipment and material -- ranging from SiX for a small knitting machine to a dollar for a fountain pen (sold to those who want o nddress envelopes.)

the purchasers' output. But when the have launched a new plan. work is done, and the sucker tries to ! im is out his investment. "Huy Back" frauds have similar to | School of Aeronautics."

200 to one against the investors. Even raised will be bought back at the origin be completed in six months. before the Florida burricane had stop limb price. The first pair, usually ped blowing, some of the takers began tricked up by fancy names talthough! uside for a privileged few. Before ing stocks. Yet the chances for make spreading the reports of the discovery only of common variety) sell for as he never took up football.

white girls are few. The Ronmaning Police declare their victims to South America.

#### BRITISH BUTCHERS UNITE TO WIN AMERICAN TRADE

London, Nov 27-There has been a supprise more in the Anglo-American put in prison and the girls released from frozen ment trade and has cost over In the present case 15 girls were put | The British companies, bitherto sep-

also carried a load of grain. The distance themselves. They have fixed up a offered that a search warrant was il covery was made by the revenue officers joint and general agreement as to the legally issued, and the captain was arrested. He are percentage of the trade each should eriminated a man named Jurko Simie, have, who was found to have transported sev- They now hope to force the American for shirking responsibility is not the

eral bundred girls every year to Turkey | corporations to capitulate. The latter | kind of meckness that shall inherit the and Asio Minor. The 15 girls were to are represented by Swifts, Armours and earth,

lealsed, and a sale is attempted, there i

The greatest operator operates from beartaches that come too late," conhis department in a fashionable quarifoldes School, who now is planning ter. There, dressed in robe and soft an extensive educational campaign! dippers most of the day, he rushes through the publication of an analyst. from groups of secretaries to salesmen, "is to investigate before investing

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### BOYS TEACH FLYING TO PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES

Students in University of Texas Equipped with Seven Planes

Austin, Toxas, Nov. 27 - Amblifons students desiring college education at tion of these colors with white suggest one time or another have tried practithe national flags of Greece and Artheally every means of earning expense | menta. money There are six students attend-The take companies after to buy back ing the University of Texas, here who

Heing experienced in aeronautics, sell his stuff, there always is some the students have opened a flying povellet, is making her second pleasure tutch - the work is not up to standard, school and a commercial aviation center | trip to western Canada, er the delivery is delayed. Instead of near Austin. Comprising a 140- acre carning expected pin money, the vies tract, two miles north of Austin, the venture will be called the "University

sults. The victim purchases a pair of 'The "pehool" has seven planes, and calibits, or gigeons, at a famey prior intends to build a \$15,000 langur,

Wilsons, British firms are represented by the Venter Interests, the Smithfield to and Argentne Ment Company, the Enghave evidence of other gangs who send lish and Dutch Ment Company, and the Hiver Plats, British and Continental Meat Company.

> VERDICT OF \$25,000 IS AWARDED SENATOR BENDER

porting 15 Hungarian and Slovakian ment was which has lasted for over here today in favor of State Benaton girls neross the Black Sen and have been eighteen months for the control of the | George Bender against W. K. Patrick. a state probibition agent. Hender sued for \$50,000 damages fol lowing a raid on his home Aug. 19 in a room in the hold of the ship, which arated, have now reached agreement be- 1925. No liquor was found. Bender

The self-depreciation that is a cloak

### GREENVILLE THEATER BURNS: LOSS \$50.000

Operator Injured: Crowd Orderly

Greenville, Nev. 27 within of the total ruin today as a result of fire which started in the projection room of the Strand Theater, consuming that to kritica guidesports has byditested joining buildings.

Loss was estimated at \$50.0kg Andrew W. Nell, operator of the moving picture machine, was burned severely and injured when he fell down the stairs in attempting to except from the Cames.

The audience filed out in orderly Austion when informed that the building was after

Again the Turkish Government has undertaken to distate to the fair net in the mater of dress, Under an official order just issued girls and roung wamen, when wearing white dresses, must on no account wear with them blue or orange tilbons, because the combing-

At the age of 80 years, Mrs. Mary have, of London, a daughter-lalaw of Mrs. Henry Wood, the celebrated

### Shutting Off Water

in the cellar to prevent freezing of pipes will not accomplish it unless the faucets are opened to permit the water to drain down through the piping and out of the drainage opening in the cellar. This is sometimes called "the stop and waste valve."

The Marion Water Company

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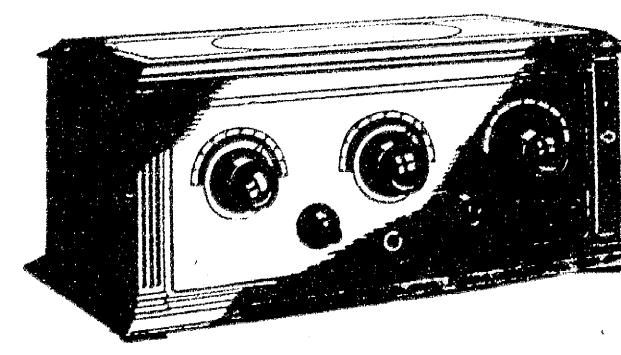
It's the new King 61. When you see it, you'll say the price is \$100.00. When you know it's a 6-tube set, you Il agree it must be \$125.00. When you hear it, you'll say it surely is not less than \$150.00, and when you ask the price, you'll find it's only \$65.00 without accessories.

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The best of it is that a small payment puts this great King Radio right into your home. The balance can be paid in convenient amounts as you enjoy the set. We will install the set, supply everything complete ready to run-nothing for you to do but enjoy the great parade of stations on the air.

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### Patsy's Patter

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

DENNY FRIEDMAN was at home in Cleveland for Thankegiving and took occasion to dear the persulen rumors that he would turn professional Benny says that he is not averze to tak ing a job as coach somewhere, but he feels that loyalty to "the old man" Fielding H. Yost, forbids his turning pro, at least until after a year or two following his college career.

LIARRY HOOPER, member of Li the famous Red Sox outfield of Lowis, Speaker and Hooner, is the latest "popular mention" as manager of the Red Sox to succeed Lee Fold. The Buston owners could go far and do much worse than to hand the job to Harry. He was easily the most popular of the three most popular players the Hub has ever had, and should have enough baseball knowledge to bring the team out of the dumps. He would have Boston fandom with him from

ARION will certainly have plenty M of semi-pro basketball this winter, In addition to the state champion Isaly team, there will be a team at the steam shovel which should furnish real opposition for some of the teams traveling around the country. Harding High's coach. "Baldy" Compton, former Wittenberg star, is expected to play at guard. The other defender will be Brank Bacon, who carned his letter at Wabash. "Shorty" Pugh, who stands it feet, 8 inches, will be at center, and the forward work will be handled by Dewey Bobyer, of Ohio Wesleyan and Bub Wilson, who starred at Dennison. Besides these five. who are expected to hold down the regular positions, there is a strong array of subs. The ambitious schedule which the shovelmen have mapped out opens on Dec. 7, on which date they will entertain the team from Ohio Wesleyan. Other games with college teams and professonals will follow this opening con-

TY COBB says he was laboring A under a disadvantage by trying to play the outfield while manager of the Detroit Tigers. He is of the opinion that an infielder or eatcher has a better chance to keep up with the game as manager than has un outfielder,

George Slaler says that first base is an easier lob than pitching. George, it will be recalled. was a good southpaw when he left. Michigan University to Join the Browns. He says he would rather play first base that pitch, considering only the hard work attached to the different positions, but he also says that managing a team and trying to play first base makes an impossible job of it. He is of the opinion that managing a big league team le a Joh sufficient un-

Both of these sterling players may be right in their contentious, but there are many arguments to the contrary. In answer to Ty's argument we recall some good outfielders, who were at the same time mighty good managers. A few who held down both Jobs at the same time and who held them well were Fred Clarke, Fielder Jones, Jimmy Callahan and the present manager of the Cleveland Indians, Tris-

In answer to Sister we recall that Jake Stahl did a good job of managing the Red Sox while playing first base, as did Frank Chanco with the old champion Cubs. Other infielders who have done fairly well as managers are Rogers Hornsby, who last year led his team to the world's title; and Stanley Harris, who won two pennants and a world title for the lowly Washington Senators. Au active catcher-manager who did not do so bad was Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox.

Of course, a strong argument for the bench manager can be built up about two managers who have won at least their share of pennants without playing the game-John McGraw of the Giants, and Counte Mack of the Athletics.

WIIILE the Army and Navy student hodies are in Chicago it might not be a bad idea for their instructors to take them on a little side trip to Cicero. Some valuable ponters on the use of machine guns and side arms should be obtainable, and the demonstrators could easily be classed as experts in their line.

THE city council of Pittsburgh A has taken an action that we do not believe has a parellel in the history of any city in America. By a vote of five to three, the city fathers have approved a memorial to Harry Greb, the late former champion middleweight boxer.

One of the members of the council said he would favor a monument. to Greb as a boy of the navy, but never as a boxer. Another member said no city in the country had ever erected a monument to a fighter. which remark gave Councilman James F. Malone, father of the movement, an opening for the argument that Pittsburgh should be the first city in everything, including the erection of a memorial to box-

WIE will wager that the bowling scores ▼ in today's Star will be carefully scanned before they appear in print. An error in the scores given the sport editor for last week's games gave Scott, of the Star team, a score of 176 in the last game of the series, when the pins had been toppled by Cahill of the same team. Such an error will not get in again, at least not in the scores of The Star team.

"HOH, HUM!" The Minuesota boxing commission has restored Fred Fulton of Minneapolis to good standing. And the first fighter Fulton meets will restore him to the recumbent position where he feels most at home. It will take more than the edict of a boxing conmission to make a fighter out of this ham. We cannot believe that Fulton's fight with Tony Fuente was fixed, because we cannot conceive of a fighter with so little selfconfidence that he would doubt his ability to whip Fulton, and would " atoop to have the plasterer "take a

# Industrial League Cage Season to Open Monday

### Six Quintets Will Meet in Initial Contests on Star Auditorium Court

Merchants To Award Trophy to Individual Scorer of Each Round; Games This Season Expected To Furnish Plenty of Excitement for Fans

THE opening round of the 1926-27 season of the Marion Industrial Basketball League will be played Monday night, in the Star Auditorium, when six of the seven teams! in the loop will be seen in action for the first time this season. The games are scheduled to get under way at 7:15]

o'clock with the Business College cagers opposing the Osgoods in the opener. The C., D. & M. quintet will take on of the Y. M. C. A. passed a rolling that will get under way within the next two Junior teams must not be over 17 year. the Huber men in the second game and the Railway Service of persons playing backetball on their weeks. five will tackle the Fairfield Engineers in the final contest

Each Team Has Lost Only

Four Games This

Season

The Steam Shovels and Logan Gas

men still are perched in first place

Displaymen took two from the Stars

. After dropping the first contest to the

The Pennsy and Hocking Valley men

contest by a three-point margin.

Wheeler was high point man for the

The close of the eighth round of the

in second place, although they have not

position, and Anthonys, Y-Indus.

Displaymen

Custer ...... 178 167 137-- 182

Totals ..... 791 740 062 2190

Penn, H. V.

Wheeler ...... 202 147 179 - 528

Alexander .... 106 ..... 106

Waxler ...... 111 ... 108- 222

Foster ..... 203 172-- 375

Walsh ..... 107 ... 146 - 223

Burke ..... 165 150 104... 419

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

argent ...... 137 121 ... = 258

Totals ..... 725 727 679 2231

Chenoweth .... 100 100 129 - 323 nounced.

Boyd ...... 180 140 183 - 465 Isaly contest here next Wednesday

Heminger ..... 131 151 104 - 386 night, Manager John Merkle has an

Biddle ...... 111 152 126-419 The Midways, composed of stars of

Totals ...... (3)1 685 682 2018 promise to develop into one of the lost

Warding High and St. Marys High.

every occasion.

P. W. I. Pet. hight in the final half of the Boyd

of the initial round. Announcement was made today by E. SHOVELS, LOGANS F. Hawkins, president of the league, that a frophy would be awarded the high scorer of each round, every Mos day night. Marion merchanis are be ing solicited and will furnish the trophy on each occasion, it was said. Battles of the Murion Industrial Basketball Leaguo this season are etpeeted to furnish rage fine with plenty and STRAL 100P of excitement and give them a real exhibition of basketball in the meantime

Many of the leading players of the city have landed positions on the various quintets participating in the association games and fans are afforded the opportunity of seeing their favorite stark in action against extraordinar, competition. Seven Teams Entered

The league this year is composed of seven teams. It was first announced after the eighth round of bowling that the loop would consist of only six matches in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial quintets but with the appearance of League. Both teams have lost only four the Huber Manufacturing Co. five, it out of the 21 games played during the was decided that seven teams would con | seasou.

The teams now in the league repre-last night while the Penusylvania and sent the Osgood Co., Huber Manufac- Hocking Valley railroaders were winturing Co., Railway Service, C., D. & M. ners in two out of three games with the Electric Co., Fairfield Engineering Co., Y. ludus bowlers in the last matches of Commercial Steel Castings Co., and the eighth round. Marion Business College. The Huber men have never before Stars by a margin of 88 points, the

been represented in the association but Displaymen took the second game with have organized a cage team and are a 14-point margin and easily won the all set to do buttle with the best of last game. Messenger with 182 plus, em. The Fairfield Engineers started was high scorer for Displaymen. the season in the league last year but Thomas led the Stars with 190 points failed to finish the schedule. They are in the first game and a total of 497 reorganized and determined to hold their pins for the match.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. will! no longer be represented by a quintet in the league, having dropped out when an independent team was organized contest by a direct two games with the Y-Indus but dropped the final contest. early in the full.

Owens Trophy The usual John D. Owens torphy cup railroaders, bowling 202, in the first will be waiting for the winner of the game. Boyd was high scorer for Yassociation. If the cup is won three Indus with 185 points in a single game. consecutive times or five times in all by any individual team, it becomes a Industrial League finds the Huber men permanent possession. Fourteen rounds are billed for the been credited with bowling this week.

1926-27 eaga menu and the six highest They were booked to meet the Ameriquintets in percentage at the close of can Express Co. Thanksgiving night the season, Feb. 28, will play March 7, and since the affects were closed at that All Industrial league games are time, the match will be held the first of played on Monday nights in the Star next week. Auditorium. Since the league consists | Displaymen are in third position of seven teams, one set of cagemen are Postoffice occupies fourth place, Stars idle each week, while the other six wage and C., D. & M. are tied for With

All quintets entered in the league l'enusy and Hocking Valley, Marion have been practicing regularly during County Lumber and American Express the last few weeks and are confident Co. follow in succession of victory in the first clash Monday LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS night. The Commercial Steel will be the idle team Monday and will not open McFarland .... 151 140 167-467 its season until Dec. 6, when it will Messenger ..... 135 182 163-480 connect with the Fairfield Engineers. | Hartlett ...... 157 137 152 - 446 According to the rules of the league Dummy ..... 100 ... 100 each team entered in the association Haffiel ...... 110 ... - 110 side players who cannot be changed Murphey ..... 136 ........ 136 without being passed upon by the board Aythelm ..... 176 452 - 328 of control. The board of control consists of the managers of the various Totals ..... 706 751 769 2200 eage outtits entered in the association. Those on the board are: J. A. Underwood, of the Huber Manu- Cabill ...... 138 159 131-128 tain-elect, would not return to facturing Co.; R. J. Lares, of the Rail Murphy ..... 142 122 112-376 way Service Co.; E. F. Hawkins, of the Hett ...... 146 111 123 -- H3

Fairfield Engineering Co.; J. T. Bar-Thomas ...... 190 148 159 - 497 ger, Marion Rusiness College; Bill Bland, Commercial Steel Custing Co.: William D. Martin, C., D. & M. Electric Co., and U. L. Thomas, of the Os-

# BEATS DELANEY

Looms as Formidable Con- Stagle ...... 139 112 138- 419 Tamers for a preliminary game to the tender for Heavyweight Honors

Chicago, Nov. 27- Otto Von Porat. the Norwegian, leomed today us a formidable contender for heavyweight! sive victory over Jimmy Delaney, of Team. St. Paul, in the semi-windap at the Steam Shovels ..., 21 20 4 Sept Purniture game has caused comment Logan Gas ...... 21 20 4 .833 among local fans. Colsema last night.

Ven Porat, fighting at long range, Huber ......... 21 15 6 .714 iled up a tremendous lead in the first Displaymen ..... 24 16 8 gag completed a schedule for the coming ive rounds and then held his own in Postoffice ...... 21 11 10 583 the last five to win the referee's decistory. He had Delancy down four times

C. D. & M. ..... 21 12 12 500 inaries to the Isaly management to take part in the individual sweep arrangement, the Isaly management stakes being held Saturday and Santor a count in the first half of the fight. Anthony ....... 21 11 13 .158 A lightning left and right to the jaw Y-Indus ......... 21 9 15 .375 in the first round sout Delaney to the P. & H. V. R. R. . 24 7 17 (291 floor for a count of circ. In the third, Marion Co. Lumber, 21 3 21 .125] he was on his buck for an eight count. Amer. Express .... 21 2 19 .005 In the fourth routed, the Norneigian's ! stedge hammer right sent Delaney down ] for another eight count and a few seethe fell at the court of two.

when the final gong sounded. VETERAN RECRUIT SOLD

TO BOSTON NATIONALS known as the veteran recruit of the in a point to poon steeplechare at Ran- Webster, of Billings, Mont., won descheing scorol against it. lies sunounced teday. Knight, a pitcher bas been will Capitify the case as fourte the Phillies since 1925 when he was i drafted from the Hourson of the

Alco B. Tool of the M.

I see so age of the in the

More College pleaser as a contract

day will battle Red Grange and his in the fourth round. From then on Delancy stayed closed Yankees at Shibe Park here. Today, Tampa. Fig. - Young Stribling of The All Stars are composed of Steinto the Norwegian and weathered the other Grange's New Yorkers, the Georgia, knocked out Big Boy Peterson, metz. Schuler, Dugan, Kopp. McRill, storm, but he was a sorely beaten man Quakers or the Chicago Bulls can rise of New Orleans, in fifth round. to the throne of professional football | Camden, N. J .- Ad Stone, of Pater | Ralph Warrick, son, won newspaper decision over Jack Martin, of Philadelphia, eight rounds, JUDGES ARE JOCKEYS Two dignified judges of the high Philadelphia, won decision over Johnny

TITLE AT STAKE

Phillies, has been sold to the Boston; good the capital of Burma. The wind essen over Len Parcy, of Petron, to Nationals at the warver price, the Phile sing force was "free co." ridden by rounds, disting Otto, "Starter" with Justice The American Leading for 1926 was the ele-" the there's different example made" att.

Junior and Intermediate Cage League Chicago Becomes Center of Plans Expected to be Completed Thursday Football Interests in U. S Plans for Junior and Intermediate; When the question of procueing span Intermediate and Junior cage team

plete negotiations for the use of the Y. agreement has yet been reached, it was fir. M. C. A. courts during the winter,

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12 -

While St. Mary's College is enjoy-

ing a good year in football this sea-

son it is also frying out the unique

system of having four captains in-

stead of one to lead the eleven.

And to date the system seems to be

It is a glorified outgrowth of

Knute Rockie's plan of having two

captains for his plunging, ripping,

tearing Notro Dame eleven. That

Edward "Slip" Madigan, ceach of

the team, should try out the idea.

is but natural. He learned his

football at Notre Dame under Jesse.

Harper, predecessor of Rockhe at

Notre Dame, and has followed the

success of that institution on the

The four captains are Al Collins.

Lea Rooney Jimmy Underhill and

John Watson, The selection of

these men to lead the eleven was

decided upon when it became

known that "Put" O'Rourke, cap-

MIDWAY FIVE MAY

BOOK MARTEL

Hope To Meet Lion Tam-

ers Here Wednesday

Night

effort to procure the Martel Lion

quintets of the city. The exhibition

of basketball given last Wednesday

The Midway eagers have not yet

season but it is known that all their

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Detroits Eddie "Kid" Wagner, of

TO OPEN NEW STADIUM

Line between Penn and Vole.

grid quite closely ever since.

an efficient onc.

for the use of the floors,

courts must be members of pay a feel. Trinity Baptist Church has announced that it will be represented by less than 17 years of age.

rambeted Tuesday night when repress Sunday School teams mer with Physical have assured Mr. Radolp's tant, they rentations of various churches meet Director Rulodyn in an attempt to agree will enter an Intermediate team in the with V. O. Rudolph, physical education on the matter and hold the league but church league and the Central Chris instructor of the Y. M. C. A., to come thes at the Y. M. C. A. No definite than Church will present a Junior out

Several megtings involving the forms- Mr. Rudolph said today, however, league are the First Reformed, Wesley tion of church leagues have been held that four Intermediate quintets and M. L. and Calvary. All churches in during the past month. The greatest four Junior outfits have expressed their Marion are invited to goin and past question facing the organizers of the willingness to form a league and join) a team to the league if members of the league has been the matter of procured the Y. M. C. A. so that they may play against give their assurance of Jon. ing a place for the games to be played the games there during the winter. At the V. M. C. A. so that they will in case the league was again formed. I the meeting Tuesday night; it is ex- eligible to play on the floors there Last year the contests were staged pected that several more churches will. There will be no Senior league on the armory floor when the officials enter the agreement and the contestal year, Mr. Rudolph said. Mombers

# MATCHES IN 1927

Play Northwestern Next Season; Schedules Princeton

Chicago, Nov. 27--The usual raising of cycbrows was in evidence here today as the 1927 football schedule of West ern Conference teams, manufactured ouring a 12-hour conference of Big Ten representatives here restorday was being absorbed by the sport-mad public. Ohio and Michigan came out of the huddle with an imposing array of focs. Among the Big Ton, Ohio meets Iowa: | monship of the country itself might Northwestern, Michigan, Chicago and Illinois. Their one big non-conference or state poen at state tonay and and the gathered six field goals for a that came is with Princeton on the latter's field Nov. 5. They have one open date

Michigan also will meet five confer ince teams in the following order: nd Minnesota. The Wolverines will ngain play Navy. The game is scheduled or Nov.

12 at Ann Arbor, Chicago and Northwestern parted company, Alonzo Stagg giving the Wild Cats' place on his earl to Michigan. This game will be played on Stage field

The complete Ohio and Michigan gards follow: Ohio-Oct, S. Ohio at Iowa: Oct. 15 Northwestern at Objet Oct. 22, Objet at Michigan; Oct. 29, Chicago at Chio; Nov. 5, Ohio at Princeton: Nov. 12. pen; Nov. 19. Iffinois at Ohio. Michigan-Clet, S. Michigan State at Michigan; Oct., 15, Michigan at Wise rousin; Oct., 22, Ohio at Michigan -dedication; Oct. 29, Michigan at IIII nois; Nov. 5, Muchigan our Chicago; Nov. 12. Cary at Michigan; Nov. 19

Minnesota at Michigan, 50,000 PERSONS TO SEE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 - Hoping to

of Notre Pame eliven here today bestemnts. fore a crowd which advance sales indi. 1 And, make no mistake, they can't 201 distributed among winning owner cated would approximate 50,400) per-Sporting propher today rated the

the team. He is also a basketball ster and captain-clost of the cage son with an uphill struggle, Rooney, an all-Pacific coast choice last season, is a track star and pitcher for the baseball team

will be required for the Army-Navy Eddy and Wickhorst. The Army has the quarter mile record of Mess 1 football game this year.

### Synday School baskerball leagues in place for the games egain presented it as has the Epworth M. E and Presint as Army and Navy Class Marion this season are expected to be self this year, managers of the various terran Churches. The United Brethren 110,000 Fans Expected To Attend First Game Ever Played Av.

from Atlantic Seaboard in New Stadium at Soldiers' Field; Cadets Slightly Favored

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

CHICAGO, Nov. 27-Once in the life of everyons at comes the big moment with a throb that probes time the very depths and remains until he breathes no more Sc a moment, great and compelling, will come to Chicago afternoon with the first Army and Navy football game to played west of the Atlantic seaboard and, appropriate Chicago will meet the situation on common ground by teams must over be over 20 years or nishing the most claborate setting that yet has graced spectacle.

Arching its concrete shoulders high un against on ashen aky, pale as jail Army, and Lloyd and Hardway of deach with something more than a int of impending storms, Soldiers Field will be the focal point for a gathering of 110,000 persons, the greatest rewed that ever attended any football came.

This will be Chicago's gracious reply EAST SIDE ACES

the honor conferred upon it-s andium in which the greatest of all (nothall crowds can view the greatest of all football classies. Superlatives might even be carried to further exfremes, for it may be that the game itself will supply one of the finest meetings of a season that has been replete with the excellence of its varied attrac-

Team Records Seldom before in all the years of

Army-Navy history have both teams come up to their big game with records so convincing as to place both high among the few surviving contenders for the national title. Indeed, the chamhave been at stake today had not the Notre Dame, and lived to regret, it. This was the only game lost during the ter each connected for three field z 1926 season by either of today's princi. Leftler secred three from the court pals the Navy having scored over Hubers. Chenoweth dropped in a Michigan, Colgate Princeton, Drake and ple and Seiter accounted for the se Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Clarago Purdue, among others. The Army, two points, meantime, defeated Yale by a mere mat- | The Aces used every reserve | ter of 32 to 0 and otherwise gave a fair contest while the Huber quinter unitation of a first class football team, out three back guards in a futile No Army Navy crowd ever looks for tempt to stem the tide of field g anything kind from the weatherman flowing through their basket, and so today every seat in the stadium will be filled and so will the cash Aces hoves. No less than \$850,000 will be Orndt, if ...... in the official till when they come to Sargent, rf ...... 6 0 count the pennies. How much more Fetter, if ........ :: o of the sidewalk and lobby can only be Barton, c ...... 2 0 estimated, it being said in some quar- Gambol, c ...... a a ters that possibly \$2,000,000 has change Yazel, rg .......... or ed hands as a result of America's last Pendon, Ig ..... 2 or for a view of this spectacle of all spec- Schorr, Ig ...... 1 The crowd itself will be no small con-

Chicago almost in a body and in addi- Chenoweth, H ..... ing the president, the respective secred High, rg ........... taries of war and the navy, Dwight F. Clevenger, Ig ...... Davis and Curtis D. Wilbur, will be Gifford, Ig ...... (c. Nider, assistant secretary of war: Concatch their hitherto invincible on gressman Fred A. Britten, who brought parents off their mid season form, they ame to Chicago, and the usual host legic Tech was to theet the University's of admirals, generals, and second lieu-

tribution to the color of the occasion.

wrong on one point. They will see all the annual burse show to be be real football game. Seldom is one Chicago the week of December 7. fortunate enough to see two feams take Trish 11 to 21 points better than the field so evenly matched. The Army Skibos, indicating that the local team | cunning attack, built around Murrell, will be called upon to word up its seal Cagle and Wilson, can almost be duppliented by Caldwell, Hamilton, Shap-| maid, who recently broke four v ley and Hannegan, of the Navy. The and three English long-distance : More than a ton of adadssion tokets latter has two extraordinary tackles ir ming records, has unofficially be

Navy, are virtually a standall in around ability. So are the range trios, although Daly has a distinct

# WALLOP HUBER

Ace Cagers Hand Hub Five 36 to 12 Trimmin Last Night

The East Side Aces commund the facturing ('o. cagers and defeated at 36 to 12 on the Star Auditorium 6 Sargent of the Aces can will l his team's points while Linea and

SUMMARY

Official Washington has come on to Leffler, if .......

Totals ..... 6

\$25,000 IN PRIZES More than \$25,000 in prizes a

Miss Edith Mayne, the English two more in Saunders and Sprague. The James by 3 3-5 seconds.

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#### who converts the goals for the Unexcelled Selection and Unequalled Values in GIVE ARMY 6-to-5 ODDS OVER NAVY



# Boys' Kid

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to start you out this season with Hansens. The Baronet is of fine imported leather

Hansen's Thoroughbred Gloves at......\$5.00

Open Tonight Till Ten

To Journey to Columbus The Marion All Stars bowling team |

hopes to provide a double program out Stones with min. The hopes to provide a double program out Stones with min. The local men are scheduled to bowl The All-Stars Thursday night | Chicago Otto Von Porat of Norway (smashed all records on the Delaware

> During the past five months Clarence if DoMar, the Melrose, Mass., Marathon it distance from 14 to 15 miles. An

JOHN WATSON

school this fall. The four men

were not elected by the members.

of the team. They are smip's

serving pnotheially until the close

of the season. The day after the

final game all of the 1925 letter

men playing on the team will meet.

to elect from these four a captain

who will then be considered, the

Cobins has been a regular ever

since his first year on the varsity,

He is also a star track man and

captain of the cimier team. Un-

derhid has been the leading scorer

on the grid feam for two years,

He is the best interfering back on

which won the state inter-collegiate

title last summer. Watson, a bril-

liant defensive guard, is the man

official captain for 1923.

today were giving 6-to-5 colds en-Army for the Army-Navy gridiron clash at Chicago this afternoon, although the Middles have not yet been detented and Army has cone down before Note:

at \$ 30. Sunday night.

won decision over Jimmy Delaney of alleys when they rolled up a score of Philadelphia, Nov. 27-With the St. Paul, Minn., 10 rounds; Sully 1095 while defeating the Delaware this later had him theored again. This championship of the American League Montgomery, of Kentucky, knocked out City team in the third of a three game time, the St. Paul bester was saved by at Stake, the Philadelphia Quakers to- Battling Gabee, of Youngstown, Ohic. match. Delaware will appear here Friday night. 4 Bud Hane, Charles Wildams and

HERE'E A RECORD Queen's Park, one of the phoneer Philiadelphia, Nov. 27 -Jack Knight, court were gentlemen jockeys recently Mellow, of Detroit, 10 rounds. All through seven seasons without a goal

The territor has been a few seasons of the Valle highest football score against for the year, which is pretty good for The or found in footbale cars second account of a new import bague record. Allarvaid is 18, against Princeton 32, Iru and man of 39 years.

Wall st. betting commissioners The Midway eagers are making an

Star Local Bowling Crew

I conder, has won three races at the full The new indoor stadium at the Un' Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 One of the government there is ever to of Pennsylvania will be formula verds. During the same period he has was record the most explicitly place; in expined on Japanes I will a bashottall expired victory in seven minor events

Warm Winter Gloves

display in our window-specially priced with latest wide-stitch English seams. There's no smarter, longer wearing glove made, at this special price -\$3.50. It's the style you want-and the price says, "buy now."

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### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

as ing is past, and the next (whole far in his face, then she got Nijo a will happen to me, besides in the eye with her elbow and bounce! arts and things like that will the jar off of Peanuts nose Nobolis has, and I have got to begin been who tore her dress or gave her the money for that. My grand shiner. They said they were just fooler for Christmas when I was them if they had been in earnest. weikfast. I said, "My what?" We took our slays and went down or Your money". I looked like I the hill, and my slay is all right since I pierstand what he meant and took the other handlebar off of it. A

timey? Where have I heard that | boy's slay don't need such things any I never have anything but how. When we had all slid down Nilss a bern to clean. I don't have was the first one going up the bill, and he got on the jump and turned and faced vergone laughed except my us and said he would dast any of us to see he looked kinds red, and put him off. Jubilee and I was inching I know what it took to keep a lupon him and I was trying to grab one of I would have a heart. Then my his feet and he was trying to knock my his feet and he was trying to knock my had only only with that. I held it Maggie and Feeble on top of the bill, and looked at my unkle and and before Nibs got onto it Feeble was divided looks at me when I am sliding down hill and her stay hit both ford him, but all I got was what of his feet, and he came down on his back behind her slay so hard that he

I went out to the barn Peanuts | said "Whump!" Feeble came back and show what had happened to belped brush the snow off of him and so had a sharry and the Lost casted him to excuse her, and Youniss These had got a tooth that ought asted her to do it again because she or. Feeble said to him; 'Oh. didn't see her do it that time. Nibs some gooseberries, do you! took is slay and went home mad. We see "and tried to push the bad a good time.

### Daily Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

afternoon as the rabbit gen- saw him sitting on the log asleep, was getting ready to hop out of i

No combing like that," chuckled Mr. him." genes. "It isn't even sunburned. It said Saidkie with a laugh.

mack and making her squirm and twist sparkle like hot iron. the a ticklish feeling, but Snickle l east thorned, or even scorched. "But, for all that, I never saw Uncle Wirmin's nose so red. like a coal of event on Nurse Jane to herself as the rabbit gentleman hopped off to and adventure. "Perhaps he has

prosget the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I guess that must be it." But Under Wiggily had other things to taink of thou why his pink nose is object more than usual. He thought thas because he felt so jolly, and it may have been. At any rate he hopped through the woods, looking this way

brok taking a little red beet juice."

However, if Uncle Wiggily saw notha some one saw the old rabbit genenant and that some one was the cor Fox who had not managed to find ( 🐃 of a Thanksgiving dinner so bei was still bungry and here it was Sat- | that?" snarled the Fox. "He must

that for an adventure, but none

There's my dinner and supper, too!" " had a bash, he watched Uncle Wig- again! Just my luck!" all hop along. "I'll go find the Bob |

Wagily began to feel tired. The cle Wiggily's football. is rather warm for November. Employees the communication of the communic As army clouds in the sky seemed

in reaching a little grove of trees. Wiggily hopped into the middle set binself down on a green, mossy erest. There was a spring of waser erica and, looking in the spring. sh it were a mirror, Uncle Wige his nose twinkling pinker and

The a headlight on an automo-(1) laughed the bunny. "But t care as long as I'm happy." before he knew it, he leaned his ank against a tree and fell asleep. is through the woods came slink-

a bright your nose twinkles. Un- take them long to trail Uncle Wiggily and Y' said Nurse Jone Fuzzy to the grove of trees, and soon they "You go in there and grab him: yow stamp to go adventuring, whispered the Fox to the Bob Cat. "I saw him first, so it's your turn to get

"All right," agreed the bad chap with just twinkles now pinker than the silly little tail. But he had no ther days, because I am so happy." | sooner started toward the rabbit gen-... leaddirums! Let me see it your Heman than he turned back and said: page will burn me!" begged "No sir-ce! I was burned once and So the who was one of the cutest I'm not going to be burned again! Look thit girls you could find if you at Uncle Wiggily's nose! It's red bot al day in a trolly car. "Give me If we go near him he'll burn us! You and then I can tell if your nose can get scorched if you like-I'm not!"

The Fox looked toward the sleeping . Mr. Longears kissed her, pressing bunny. Surely enough the twinkling the call of his pink nose against her mose was very red and it seemed to "Well, what do you know about



There's my dinner and . supper, too!

have an electric light on his nose to protect him when he sleeps. I don't

And as the two bad chaps slunk away of soil we'll surely catch that rabbit Uncle Wiggily awoke, stretched, rubbed his red, twinkling nose with his pare To Hob Cat, whose paws had gotten not getting burned in the least, of the burns of the molasses candy course, and then, smiling he houned which is another story-the Bob Cut home. "I didn't have any adventure at record willing to help the Fox enteh [all," he sighed. But he had one withraibit. So the two slunk along out knowing it. And if the raspherry jem doesn't try to get under the slige after looking for some time to of bread instead of staying on top where denture, and having no luck, it belongs. I'll tell you next about Un-

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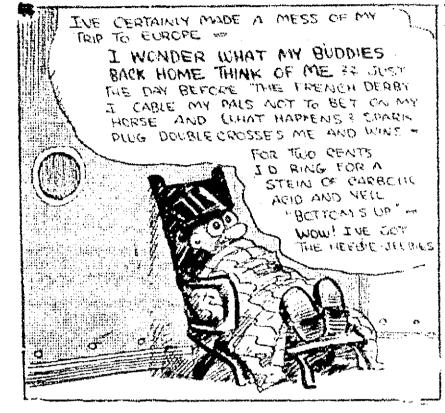
#### BRINGING UP FATHER



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BARNEY CAN'T ARRIVE TOO SOON NOW

BY BILLY DE BECK





PARDON THE INTRUSION MR. GOOGLE.





THE GUMPS

THE CHEER LEADER

BY SIDNEY SMITH



the Fox to himself as, hidden want to be burned either. Fooled POLLY AND HER PALS

THE INS AND OUTS OF IT

BY CLIFF STERRETT



HOW COME YOL PERMIT ME TO SUGGEST THAT TO WASH THE INSIDE OF THE THE HON. PA WINDOW AN' APPLIES THE WORD NEGLECT OUTSIDE ERRONEOUSLY IN THIS CASE!



'MY FATHER!

SEE HOW HE

CAN EVIIM!

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



B b Cat and Fox. It did not JUST LIKE A MAN

BY JEAN KNOTT Umpgrieht, 1926. LISTEN, NOW, GET ME A REAL MIERPRETER . KETCHUM F ME SAVVY TALKEE (GOSH! I'LL BE CLAD TO GET SOME -ONE TO TALK TO - THE FIRST THING I'LL ASK 'IM IS - WHENDO WE EAT! AND THE SECOND WILL . BE, WHY DID THESE NATIVES I MAKE ME THEIR KIND? DUI, M'SIELL, JE SLIS L'ENTERPRE HE INTERPRETER? MAIS JE NE PARLE PAS L'A NGLAIS volis parlez -, français

PENNY ANTE

THE MARTYR

BY JEAN KNOTT

THAT'S GENEROUS JOHN, DEAR - I THINK OF YOU -THAT'S MIGHT-Y I'LL STAY OVER AT MY GEN-ER-CUS! - YOU KNOW SISTER'S TONIGHT, SO BLAME WELL THAT ALL TH' HE'LL IF YOU WANT TO FELLAS ARE AWAY ON THAT STAY HAVE A POKER GAME, HUNTING TRIP YOU WOULDN'T IT'S ALL RIGHT MIT LET ME GO TO! - THANKS. WITH ME! I'LL STAY RIGHT HOME AN' KNIT! 1926 No bur . Frature Struck Inc. | Come Cone appearment

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LOST-A black traveling bag Wednesday night between 384 Quarry-st and Big Island. Pinder please call 4080. Reward.

LOST - Nov. 15, small white and yellow male dog. Part hound. Reward \$5. James Ulsh, phone 48-Y-2, Caledonia, Ohio.

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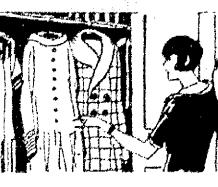
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### Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

178 Davids et fruits and regreables today when the usual flow of resail week-end buyers i Idecreased. The decrease today is attribuated to the inteference of Thanksgiving Day shopping Wednesday. Soturday specials in the most mut IRICKING -Ashes cinders and rub | bets, however, attracted the usual at ention of Marion aboppers. No change was noted in the price of l vegerables or fruits today. Potatoes remain at the cents a prok while sweet potatoes average about six pounds for

The supply of fowls was replenished today following the Thanksgiving rush and several changes in prices were noted. Heavy springers brought 17 cents a pound wholesale while Leghern springers were priced at 13 cents.

The table of prices follow Cabbage, ib. 3c, new. brussel sprouts, 45e qt. Potatoes, 60c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25a Onlons, 5c lb. Silver Skin Onions, Sc 15. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 3c bunch. Turnips, 5e lb. Het House Mushrooms, 70c ib. Artichekes, 15c each, Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c lb. Spinneh, 20c lb. Endire, 20c lb. Cauliflower, 25c Shalots, 10c bunch. Parsley, 5c bunch. Celery, 2 bunches for 15c. Mangoes, red, 60e dozen.

Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each. Tomatoes, hothouse, 35c lb; southern 5c Ib.

Squash, new, 10c each. Hubbard, 3c

Pimentos, 4 for 10c.

Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 24% lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Hggs, fresh doz., 55c and 60c. Butter, 1b. 49c. Comb Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, \$6.15; 23 lbs., \$1.72.

Almonds, 40e lb Coconuts, 10c cach. English Walnets lb. 40 to 45c Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Hazel Nuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 4 lbs. 25c Pecons, 45c lb. TRUITS

Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c. Persimmons, 15c, each. Apples. 5c lb.; \$1.25 bushel. Quinces, 4 lbs. 25c. Pears, California, \$2 bushel. Dates, 20c lb. Imported Grapes, 15c lb.; Home

trawn, 3c lb. Concords, 60. Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 15c Oranges, 25e-60e. Tangerines, 30 to 60c doz Grapefruit, 15c each Lemons, 30c doz. Cantaloupes, 15c. Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Bananas, 20c doz. Figs, 30c 4b.

Ments and Provisions Ofatera, 65c qt. Smoked ham, 27c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Callie Hams, 10c. Pork, 17c. Fork Chops, 28c and 33c. Sausage, Ib. 25c and 27c. Boiled Ham, 65c.

Minced Ham, lb. 27c. Hamburg, 14c. Lard, 47 lb. can, \$8.50 per can, low Bologna, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 29c.

Liver, pork, 10c. Ib; beef, 1215c. Wiener, lb., 25c. Dried Beef, 50c. Dried Beef, 65c. Dressed Chickens, 35c .

MARION STOCKTARDS Hogs-Market, steady, Heavies over 300 lbs., 12.00; 250 to 300, 12.00; merepay any or all at interest periods diums, 12.00; heavy yorkers, 12.00; C. H. CONLEY. 11614 S. MAIN light yorkers, 12.00; pigs, 12.00; non, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@42.60. Cuttle-Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@ 8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime helfers. 6.00@7.00; fat cows, 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@11.50. tambs; 8.00@12.00; yearlings, 7.00@ weight 11.50@11.90; medium weight Rye

> LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry -Market, irregular. Heavy

Local markets continued tight on springers, 13, old rossiers 9, ducks liber geese, 12c - Prosh oggs. 520, larm price, pallet Butter fet. Bil LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white how per bushel. Corn - No. 11 car, the per cal. What ...... No. 1, \$1.25.

HAY MARKET No. 1 Timothy ..... Sid

Produce CLEVELAND Cleveland, Nov. 27-Produce: Butter -Pixtra, 55% (a 36%); extra firsts, 53(2) 54; Brsts, bulk 51; packing, 836887. Eggs-Extra, W; extra firsts, 35

ürsts, 34.: pullet, 32.: Oleo-High grade animal oils. 2081 27; lower grades, 20@22. Cheese-York state, 27@28. Poultry-Powls, 25@26; roosters, 16 亞 1 Tr., ducks, 22萬 28;gress, 22萬 28。 Apples -- Obio Baldwins, 834 00. Petatoes-Ohio, 1.25@ 1.40

CHICAGO Chicago, Nov. 27-Butter, receipts. Had tubs; creamory, extra, 51 lb; catra firsts, 4615@4015; firsts, 41@44; packing stock, 20@30. Eggs, receipts, 4800 cases; miscollaneous, 54: ordinary firsts, 426550; Brsis, 526c56; extra, 35@351g; checks, 276(30) dirties, 296(32). Cheese, twins, news, 2015; daisies. 2015 6724; Young American, 2466 45 longhorns, 216 by; brick, 2312@24. Live Poultry, turkeys, 20@27; chickens, 166: 20%; aprings 20; roosters 17: } geese, 15% 17; ducks, 20@ 21.

Small Group in Forefront of Rally During Week Get Speculative Attention

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Railroad stocks Irregular; industrial stocks fregular: domestic bunds inactive; foreign bonus steady; grain steady; copper, firm; oil irregular; conton steady; rubber steady; sugar firm; pig iron firm; foreign exchange steady.

New York, Nov. 27-Speculative in terest in the stock marker today. Wa concentrated on the small group of industrial shares which have been in the forefront of the rally in the earlier sexsions of the week. The short interest in Hablwin Locomothe was given a se vere drubbing when the price of that stock was advanced sharply to 101 in the first period, up 13 points from Friday's low and 5 points from the prail

The promise of a large expansion in toliday trade by the week-end business reviews and the accumulating evidence of figureial stability in the southern states, helped to create a cheerful feeling in the financial district.

Added to this was the evident ability of the market to continue its advance beyond the last "peak" in average prices, reached about Oct. 20. Pools in the industrials and specialties confidently marked up prices on their favorite stocks, in some cases at the expense of

Buying of U. S. Steel above 151 was accompanied by reports that the directors were acquiring 100,000 shares or more in the apen market for the purpose of distributing it to their employes after the turn of the year. General Motors and a few of th low-priced motor chares advanced a roint or more in an active movement. in which a number of large blocks of

Livestock

7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@ | 11.45@11.85; light weight 11.35@ | Dec. ing sows 10.256£11.00; pigs 10.40@ Cattle - Receipts 1.000,

Southern Pacific ...... 105%

Willys Overland ...... 213

Sinclair Oil ...... 175

Tex. Pac. Con! & Gns ...... 14%

General Asphalt ..... S

Gulf States Steel ...... 5

38 18 Louis & Nash ...... 1201/4

Marland Oil .....

8013 Natl. Dist. ..... 2034

Int'l Harvester ..... 13794

Mack Truck ...... 100

Sears Rochuck ...... 53%

Kerstone ......

4012 Freeport Texas ..... 3

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

American Smelting ...... 134 Pressed Steel Car ..... 44

American Woolen ...... 324 Republic Iron & Steel ..... 3564

General Motors ...... 140% Middle States Oil .....

Gt. Northern Ore ...... 1918 Pan. Amn. Pete .......... Cl

Inspiration Copper ...... 261/2 Remington ...... 1981

Marine, Pr. ...... 3814 United Drug ....... 384

N. X. Air Brake ..... 42% | Yamoon Players V..... 110%

5.00; ewes, 1.50 @ 3.00. fowls, 18; heavy springers; leghorn steady. Calves-Receipts 100. Mar-

American Zinc ...... 8

Baldwin Locomotive ...... 160%

Bethlehem Steel ..... 45

California Petroleum ..... 305

Canadian Pacific ...... 16514

Central Leather ..... 85

Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 157

Chicago & North Western .....

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. 67.6 WW. 0. 8 dani j

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-Cattle-Supply light. Market, steady. Charge, U.Zhai 9.50; prime, \$.30629.001 good, \$.7562 9.50; tidy butchers, 7.75% 8.25; fair 毛髓髓 7.75; common。 6.00的 7.00; common to good fat bulb, 5.00627.25; com mon to good fat come, 3.50% 5.50 beifers. 6.50@ 7.50; fresh cons and springers, \$5000 \$100; year calves, 14.500 Sheep and Lambs-Supply, Esti Market, steady. Good, S.OO: lambo,

Hogs-Receipts, 1,200, Market figher. Prime heavy hogs, 12 things 12.25; mediums, 12.506(12.60; hears purkers. 12.30@12.60; light yorkers 12.40 ft 12.50; pigs. 12.40 ft 12.50 roughs, 10.50@11.00; stags, 5 (8)4,

TOLEDO Toledo, Nov. 27-Hogs -- Receipts 250: market strong; selected heavies 12.00; good mediums 12.156/12/25 heavy yorkers 12.25@12.50; light york ers 12.50; good mixed 12.25; commen to light pigs 12.506012.75, roughs that

Cattle-Market steady. Teal Calves ... Market steads Sheep and Lambs. Market stead

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Nov. 27 .- Hogg -- Receipts 2000. Market, steady to the up. Top. 12.60; pigs 25c bigher. 250.350 that 12.46@12.50; 200.250 His. 12.459 12.60; 160-200 lbs., 12.456(12.60; 130-160 lbs., 1235@12.60; 90-130 lbs., 12.50@12.75; packing sows, 10.25@

Cattle-Receipts, 50: calves, 50 Market, calves steady; cattle nominal Top vealers, 14.50. Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market stendy. Top, fat lambs, 14.25; ladk fat lambs, 13.50% 14.25; bulk call tambs, \$.50@ 10.50; bulk fat eve.

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Chicago. Nov. 27 Ciralian opensteady to easier today with wheat 5.8 to 3.4 lower; corn off 1.8 to 1.1 and Opening: Whent-dee, 126 1 1 6 1-2; May, 130 3-8 6 5-8; July, rage. - Corn-Dec., 70 5-5 61 3 1; May, 79 7-8 to 80; July, 82 3-1 or 83,

Onth - Dec. 40 7-8 @ 41; May, 40 July, 45 7-8 67 46. Grains closed steady to easier today with wheat one to 1 3-8 lower; corn up 3 8 and onto 1 8 to 1 4 long. High Law Close Max ..... 1395, 1381, 1391 July ..... 132% 1,31% 1,02%

11.75; light lights 11.259(11.75; pack- May

Toledo, Nov. 27-Close: Whent-2 red, 1.39@1.40. Corn. 3 yellow, 736/74. Oats-No. 2 white, 45 1-29,46 1-2.

Barley--No. 2, 65, Clover-Cash, imported, old, 20.00; domestic, 22.10; Dec., 17.15 bid; Jan., Alsike-Cash, 10.50; Morch, 10.75. Timothy-Cash, old, 2.60; new, 2.70 Dec., 2,75; Feb., 2.60; March, 2.65.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Nov. 27-Opening Liberty bonds: 3 1-2, 100,12; first 4 1-4, 102.27; ascond 4 1-4, 100.25; third 

> CONDITION THE SAME The condition of Mrs. F. M. Brookshire, 194 Olney-ar, who underwent an operation for mantoid at City Hospital last Baturday, remains the same it was reported today.

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ARTHUR PINE IMPROVING The condition of Arthur Pine south of the entraction of an account mobile accident and burns, is reported heren in the Hospital inday.

AUME WOODS IMPROVING June Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs James C. Woods, Lafayettest who has been ill of premionia for two weeks. s reparted improving today.

MRS WRIGHT BETTER The condition of Mrs. W. H. Wright, Cowan-apts, who is undergoing treatment in City Hospital is reported slightly improved today.

MIROY DAVIS PARE The condition of Elroy Davis, 903 Rennett st. who underwent an operation for appendicitie in City Hospital vesterday, is reported fair today. HOFFMAN IMPROVED

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# Addition

Case Involving Property Line by Helen Wedertz, 18, through her crite to Alfred W. Place, present owner Location Settled Out of Court

Emma Marie Hollandshed and Dean A. Frederick were each awarded \$100 damages from the Eric Railroad Co. today by a verdiet delivered by the july of Marion County Common Pleas Court

in their favor. The damage actions were filed by Avery E. Hollandshed, acting as hest friend of the two persons, who are

The case considered by the jury early today when it was announced that the suit of Paul Kurz against Rosa Jones. involving the matter of settling a property line on N. Oak-st, had been settled

Weeks Trial Continued Trial of the case involving statutory and cross-petition to the cross-petition 

Bine Holl. Me. against Dr. Dana O. the \$32,600 foreclosure sort of the Weeks of the city, has been continued Harriman National Bank of New York) uptil next week, it was said today. day, according to the court assignment, this city. ton other cases required the jury's at-

Asks \$392 Damages Sub to receiver \$302 damages by the of an accident in which she faims to have suffered painful injuries. mother, Mrs. Elmion Wedertz, 189

Tully st, against 1. 11. Haker, owner of he naked for in the petition of the the Red Star Bus Line, Miss Wedertz asserts that through quests that the financial resources of the negligence and carelessness of the Mr. Nickeson and Mr. Place by exdriver, she was struck by a Red Star | hausted before he be required to pay Bus at the intersection of Silver and anything on the mortgage. Onkests on April 26, 1926. The bus was traveling westward on Silver-sel when the alleged accident occurred. As a result of the aggident, Micel yesterday afternoon to Neil Anderson,

Flles Answer Denying that he is guilty of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Franklin

divorce suit of his wife, Bertha Tay-The property action was heard in jor. He denies all allegations of her court resterday and continued until to- petition and asks that it be disinished. Cross-Petition Filed

Clyde L. King today filed an answe

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charges of Miss Corn Richardson of of the Proples Bank Co. of Carey, in Inguingt John R. Dugger and others, in-The trial was to have been held to- volving the Trumbull apartments of

King admits that the banking com-

pany holds a \$11,000 mortgage on the martments and that he assumed pay ment of the mortgage when he pur chased the property. He asserts, how ever, that he delivered the apartments to Vauce A. Nickeson who agreed to assume payment of the mortgage and was filed in Common Pleas Court today that Nickeron in turn sold the prop-King asks that the property he sold Harriman National Bank but also te-

License To Wed A marriage license was issued late Wedertz declares that she systained 23, E. Pleasant st, son of Mr. and Mrs. painful injuries to her lower limbs and Walter Anderson, and Misa Kathryn back and has suffered greatly with ner- Hurley, 24, Chestautet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurley.

Appointments Mry. Mary Harbolt, N. Prospect-st has been appointed administratrix of Toylor today filed an answer to the the estate of Mrs. Anna Naylor, late of this city. John L. Wilcox, Cheney-av, has been

appointed administrator of the estate

#### STRIPES RETURN IN CLOTHING FOR MEN

of the late Mrs. Lodisa Wilcox.

Sults And Coats Pashions | Pointing Stripeward,

Paris, Nov. 27-Emulating the women, men's fashions seem to be pointing stripeward.

Pencil stripes are undergoing marked revival, particularly among men who wish to stimulate slenderness. Autumn lounge suits of blue unfinished worsteds are set off with white pencil stripes lending apparent height to the figure. The stripes may be apaced half an inch, three-quarters or even an inch

Georgetia handkerchiefa with satir straiges in the border are some of the new types exhibited for men's use. Both light and dark stades are shown. And still speaking of stripes, scarves in thick woodens are shown with grey dunders prof centers in Indian blanket quatterns, others having broad signag gripes in two colors,

Brownled silk suspenders are seen in one of the smart shops for men. Two tomer are used, brown with white, blu with either red or rellow. The pattern is a flattened diamond shape, usually in the dominating color. Another hale erdusher is showing them in a soft felt or comething which looks. Hee, it Brown and Quaker gray are among th

Dressing gowns of heavy quilted silk are very warm and elegant. They come in bright colors, lined in satin of a contracting tone. One in golden tan is lined with brown salin and has collar cuffs and belt of the same. They are well tailored with breast and side

Another new dressing gown comes in the popular Tuxedo model in royal blue brougde with an indistinct oriental design picked out in dull silver and crimson. The revers of the collar, belt and pocket trimmings, as well as the lining are of phoin blue eatin. Geometrical patterns are worn in gay colors for men's pull-over sweaters. Sleeveless sweaters come in numerous

putterns, while the sweater vest ofter keeps to the popular stripes. MORRAL MAN BETTER Kny Rubins of Morral, who was injured when he attempted to remove his

automobile from a ditch recently, is rejuried better today. MRS. ROEHLER IMPROVING condition of Mrs. Walter Kochler, 604 N. Greenwoodst, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in City Hospital is re-

ported better teday.



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#### CROWDS GAZE AT MILLIONAIRE ON TRIAL



The curious gaze at Edward L. Doheny, oil millionaire, as he leaves court in Washington, where he and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, are on trial charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States of naval oll reserves.

### Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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Campaign

to renew them again unto repentance;

seeing them crucify to themselves the

Sunday School Class of Calvary Evan-

gelical church and from the Moody

Hilde Institute. The latter representa-

tion entertained with the singing of

the Mendy School song after which

of the institute, offered prayer and made a few remarks regarding the work

night, closing the campaign.

Street M. II, Church.

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CHILDREN'S HOME SERVICE

Services at the Marion County

Children's Home will be held at 2:30

rom Hebrews 6:16.

Are you watching Vernon Heights; I have moved from the Lectonia (row?-Adr. Nov. 23, 24, 26, 27c Bicycles, bicycle repairing and chillren's vehicles at the Marion Motorcycle Co., 427, W. Center-st. Phone 2883.

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# LOCAL CHURCH CHOIR

First Presbyterian Organization To Have Part in WAIU Afternoon Program

The following program will be broadeast by members of the First Presby-Walter M. Hodges, field representative terian Church choir, this city, at o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Station WAII', Columbus, under the direction of Charles L. Collmer, director. with Mrs. Harry T. Williams accom-

"Thine Is the Kingdom," Gaul, chorus : "Fear Not O Israel." Spicker, quarter; "Babylon Wave," Gounod, "The Prayer Perfect," Sten son, Mrs. B. L. Wallace, contratto "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Speaks, quartet; "Grant We Beseech Thee," Van Flier, chorus; "Head Me-All the Way," Briggs, Miss Brickman, soprano soloist, "Festival Te Deum, No. Seven," Buck, chorus,

Members of the quarter are Miss Brickman, Mrs. R. L. Wallace, V. C. Smith and R. O. Bresler. Members of the choir and chorus will motor to Columbus immediately following the services here Sunday morning. Many friends of the organization in Marion and surrounding cities have announced they will tune in for the

# "SLEEPER DESIDE DEAD

Wichita, Kan., Evangelist Sings and Plays During Service Last Night "The Sleeper Beside the Dead Man"

was the subject of a sermon preached to Rev. W. R. Cain of Wichita, Kas., who is conducting a revival at the Nazarene Church, at services last night. His text was taken from Ephesians. 5:14, "Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thee light." "The Bible is full of photographs," Rev. Cain said, "the Holy Ghost is faithful and permits us to see ourselves as we are in the sight of God." God swings danger signals across the

path of every sinner. The church is full of dead people, spiritually speaking, Carnality is described above all things and it is dangerous to keep it in our Rev. Cain sang and played on the guitar, "The Man of God." Services will be

held at 7:30 o'clock tonight and w'll conclude tomorrow night. "The Anointing Oil" was the subject of his sermon Thursday night while Wednesday night e spoke on the subject "Ahab Walking

NENNETH KERR BETTER Kenneth Kerr. Star employe, who is fill of typhold forer at City Hospital. his reported improving today.

To Be Held at Epworth Church

Funeral services for Karl Dominugh. pastor of Epworth Church.

School Tribute

Special services in tribute to the bers of the institute's faculty and

Building to the Emmer Building at Dr. W. H. Hinklin, Adv-1-p Morning sermon: "The Beauty Work Evening at 7:00 o'cleck, "Capitat conscious state and it will probably b

injuries can be ascertained were uninjured. The four boys were Scheneetndy, when the accident oc

Absolve Driver Absolutely no blame is placed upor Heven converts answered the appeal | ear, Mr. Dombaugh, father of Karl of the sermon preached by Rev. Harry Dombaugh, stated today. The no W. Vom Bruch of Chicago, evangelist, dent happened on a detour road, the who is conducting a revival at Calvary main highway having been closed be-Evangelical Church at the service at tween Schencelady and Troy. The the church last night. The subject of wheels of the machine ran into deep his sermon was "The Strangest Text ruts that had been worn in the detour in the Bible" which was taken from and this resulted in the ear swerving the passage, "For it is impossible for from the readway. Herrera was drivthose who have once been enlightened, ling at moderate speed, Stackhouse and and have tasted of the beavenly gift. | Lourke state. and were made partakers of the Holy [

work of God, and the powers of the caving in a window on the side where world to come, if they shall fall away the Marion boy was sitting. His skull of the broken window. Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame," The text was taken baugh died at the Troy hospital five ance from the Daughters of Calvary

physicians and eight nurses were employed in a futile attempt to save the Marion youth's life.

#### FORMER MARION MAN IS DEAD IN TOLEDO HOSPITAL

R. Reber of Toledo, who was formerly of this city, died Wednesday in

316 Olney av, who underwent an ab-HARVEY HORD BETTER dominal operation at City Hospital Harvey Hord, 131 Jefferson-st, is re-Tuesday, is reported to be improving ported improved at City Hospital today. He is suffering from effects of war service.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Rev. A. F. Uphoff, paster of Prispect for masteld in City Hospital recently,

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Services for Auto Crash Victim

20-year-old Marion ponth who was killed in an automobile accident near Troy, N. Y., Thursday morning, will be held at Enworth M. E. Church at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, preceded by private services at the home, 440 E. Churchest, at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be in charge of Dr. B. L. George The train bearing the body of the accident victim arrivel in Marion early this morning from Troy. On the same train were Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh, the youth's parents, who went to Troy Thursday night following receipt of the news of their son's death. and Fred Hogg of Philadelphia, a close friend and classinate of young Dombaugh at Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti tute at Troy. Mr. Hogg will remain until Monday and attend the funeral services as a representative of the col lege and DKE fraternity. Karl Dombaugh was prominent and exceptionally popular in the activities of this frater

memory of the Marion boy, who was one of the most popular students at Rensselaer Institute, were conducted at the funeral parlors in Troy shortly before the body was taken to the trainfor removal to Marion. These ceremonies, in charge of the pastor of a Troy church, were attended by all memlarge representation of the students and the DKE fraternity.

The condition of Arturo Herrera, son of a former president, of Guatemaia who was driving the car which carried the Marion boy to his death, and whose skull was fractured, is reported as critical but physicians at the Troy hospital state that they have hopes of his recovery. He continues in a semi several days before the outcome of his

Two other occupants of the automobile, Robert Stackhouse of Springfield, O. and Frederick Bourke of Detroit. all members of the Senior class at Reasselaer Institute and were returning from a dance at Union College.

Herrera or any other occupants of the In leaving the roadway the machine tihost, and have tasted of the good sideswiped a pole standing in the ditch,

was fractured when struck by a part The accident occurred about I o'clock Thursday morning and young 150m Special delegations were in attend-1 bours later without having regained consciousness. The services of three

Members of the Sunday School ded the Toledo Hospital from injuries repartment will present a program at the ceived when hit by an automobile Monservice tonight under the direction of day while coming from work. He re-Mrs. Harry D. Clarke, a member of mained unconscious from the time of the evangelistic troups, and Rev. Vom his removal to the hospital until his Bruch will speak on the subject, "The death,

Hangman's Noose," Special services ! Mr. and Mrs. Reber were well-known will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in this city having lived here a nummorning and at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow | ber of years during which time Mr. Reber was employed as a molder at the Huber Co. Funeral services were held at his home in Toledo at 2 p. m. today. The condition of Mrs. R. J. Maskill.

The condition of Harold Wilson 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of Church-st, who underwent an operation is reported slightly improved today.

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